

Crossfield Chronicle

The District Booster

VOL. XXXIII. No. 2

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA, CANADA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1938

PRICE \$1.50 A YEAR

VILLAGE NOW OUT OF DEBT - LAST DEBENTURE PAID

LAUT & CO.

The Very Best at a Little Less

To Remind You !

That Our Christmas Candies, Nuts, Oranges and Apples, are the same High Quality as previous seasons and We offer Exceptional Values in all lines. We also have a large assortment of Christmas Cakes, Puddings and Shortbread in Pyrex Dishes and Fancy Bon Bon Dishes, which make Ideal Presents. We appreciate your patronage in the past and hope to merit the same this year. If Quality and Prices count, we should have your business.

FOR THE CHRISTMAS CAKES AND PUDDINGS—Re-cleaned Currants, Puffed Sultana and Fancy Bleached Sultana Raisins, Mixed Cut Peel and Whole Peels, All flavours in Extracts, Mariscino and Glace Cherries, Shelled Almonds and Walnuts, Spices, Cake Trimmings, Mince Meat, Cranberries. All Fresh and Choicest Quality.

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE, in regular and drip grind, per pound **39c**

Exceptional value, prices are advancing.

SARDINES, Choice Norwegian, 2 cans for **25c**

FANCY DOMESTIC SARDINES, 4 cans for **25c**

JUMBO RIPE OLIVES, 8 1-2 oz. cans, each **25c**

FANCY MIXED COOKIES, special, per lb. **20c**

CROSSFIELD DRAMATIC SOCIETY

Presents

"When Sally Comes to Town"

in the U.F.A. HALL, Crossfield

Friday Evening Next

December 9th, 1938

Make Your Reservations at the Bannister Electric

NEW
HOTEL York
CALGARY
CENTRE ST. at 7th AVE.
EXTRA LOW RATES \$1.50
Excellent COFFEE SHOP

ALSO OPERATING

HOTEL ST. REGIS

RATES \$1 and \$1.50 - WEEKLY and MONTHLY RATES

STORM-SASH



Place your orders with us Now, we carry 'all Standard Sizes in Stock, and at short notice we can furnish you with any special size.

Dry Stove Wood and Furnace Coal in Stock at All Times.

Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

MEMBER W.R.L.A.

TELEPHONE 15

1923 Debentures Now Paid In Full

We have received information that the last of the Debentures taken out in 1923, for \$3000.00, by the village has just been paid.

At the time, this sum of money was borrowed for the purpose of improving the sidewalks and street crossings. Unfortunately the taxpayers to-day have little to show of a permanent nature for the spending of this money, as the many improvements carried out in recent years have been done through the collection of current taxes and tax arrears.

Apart from paying off the debentures each year, when they became due, the citizens of the village are to be congratulated with having a Council, which, through the depression (the greatest the world has ever known) to accomplish such an outstanding record of financing.

The more so when we think of the extra burdens that the village has been obliged to take on in recent years, such as Old Age Pensions, Mothers' Allowance and Relief, which, when taken into consideration, digs deep into the village funds during the year.

Birthday Party for Lethe Methers

Thursday evening last all the high school pupils of the Crossfield school gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Methers to honour Miss Lethe on her birthday. There were about thirty present in all.

A grand evening was spent in games, such as "Cootie," at which Miss Jean Gilchrist and Archie Green won the prizes.

Race Horse and Bingo were also played, for which all the players received suckers and chocolate bars.

The hostess, Mrs. Methers, served a delicious luncheon and the happy friends dispersed at about 11 p.m., ending another good time for the young people.

Wedding Dance Held In Honour Of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Banta

About 200 young and old accepted the invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Banta to attend their wedding dance, held at the Madden Hall, Friday December 2nd.

Eva and Roy were the best of hosts, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McTavish and Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Banta, made this an evening to be remembered for some time to come.

At supper time Bill Walker, on behalf of the Crossfield Native Sons and Daughters and the Crossfield Dramatic Society, presented the couple with a beautiful clock, and Mr. Havens, on behalf of the good people of the district presented them with a small purse of money.

At 2:30 everyone was reluctant to call it a day. Yet, despite good music, good hosts and lovely food, all good things must come to an end, and the entire district joins in wishing Eva and Roy many long years of happy married life.

—Contributed.

Annual Meeting Of Cochrane Constituency Social Credit Ass'n.

The annual meeting of the Cochrane Constituency Social Credit Association, held in the U.F.A. Hall, Crossfield, December 1st, was very successful.

(see page eight, column 3)

Local School Extends Teaching Facilities

It may be interesting to our readers to know that the School Trustees have received permission from the Public Health Department, Edmonton, to fix up, for temporary use, the basement of the school for a second high school room.

The trustees are to be commended in making these arrangements for the time being, as the Department of Education appears to be in a fog just at present, as to what will develop after the larger school units get started.

We are given to understand that an assistant high school teacher will be engaged and will commence duties the beginning of the new year.

Rev. Oscar Lowry Radio Evangelist Visits Crossfield

Some 350 people of the district and other towns, as far east as Beiseker, and south as far as Black Diamond, gathered in the U.F.A. Hall Sunday afternoon last, to attend the Evangelistic service of the Rev. Oscar Lowry, Radio Evangelist, T. C. Kelford, soloist, and Brian King, pianist.

Mr. Lowry spoke on the "Judgment," delivering an inspiring address, which moved many of the crowd present.

Those who were not there, missed something of importance and interest to the people of this day and age.

Wedding.

WALROTH-REICHENBECHER

Two well known young people of the Crossfield district, Ernest Safford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Walroth, and Margaret Elenor, youngest daughter of Mr. John Reichenbecher, were united in marriage by the Rev. Stanley R. Hunt at the manse on Dec. 6th. The happy couple were attended by Bob Walroth and Hilda Reichenbecher, brother and sister respectively of the bride and groom. The bride was becomingly dressed in red velvet gown with shoes and hat to match. Wedding dinner was provided by the father of the bride at the Home Cafe. After a honeymoon trip to the Coast, the young couple will take up residence in their recently-purchased home in Crossfield.

Ministerial Fellowship Meets in Crossfield

Eleven visiting ministerial neighbors met in the Church of the Ascension on Monday afternoon with Revs. Currie and Hunt when Rev. Ashdown of Olds gave a paper on the "Minister as Pastor". A lively and helpful discussion followed.

The following out-of-town Ministers, some of whom were accompanied by their wives, were present: Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Geeson and Rev. A. S. Caughell of Didsbury. Rev. Whitmore and Rev. Ashdown of Olds; Rev. and Mrs. Ball of Aldrie; Rev. and Mrs. Brown of Trochu; Rev. Campbell and Rev. and Mrs. Pybus of Carstairs; Rev. Davidge of Acme. Mrs. A. D. Currie was also present.

Mrs. Hunt served lunch in the manse, in the afternoon.

The next service will be held the second Monday in January.

Co-Operative U.F.A. Store

CROSSFIELD

PHONE 21

Mens Storm-Front Rubbers **85c**

" " Heavy Rubbers **\$1.00**

" 1 Buckle Overshoes, 1st quality **\$1.35**

" 2 " " " **\$2.25**

" 4 " " " **\$2.85**

" Cloth Front Rubbers **\$1.25**

Ladies Fur-trimmed Overshoes black or brown **\$2.75**

Boys Rubbers, 1st quality **60c**

We Also have a complete stock of Ladies Rubbers and Boys & Children's Overshoes

Mens fancy all-wool zipper Jackets **\$3.85, \$5.95**

Mens Horsehide Coat with wool lining and Beaver Lamb collar, all sizes **\$13.50**

Mens Leather Pullover Mitts 75, 85, \$1.00, \$1.50

Mens Wool Mitts **35c, 50c**

Mens Work Socks, from **30c to 60c**

INDIAN BLANKETS!

Special **\$1.69**

"Where QUALITY and PRICES Meet"



Get to town without delay on STUDDED TIRES

● In road conditions that would bog down ordinary tires Goodyear Studded Tires bite in and keep you going . . . under control every second.

Everyone who faces "off-the-pavement" driving, in heavy mud or snow needs these tires: postmen, doctors, salesmen and farmers have proved them indispensable. Ask your Goodyear dealer to show you Goodyear Studded Tires for your car today!

THE LUG TIRES
Keep trucks, buses and trailers on the go in the "bad road" season. Your Goodyear dealer has them.



GOOD YEAR

CROSSFIELD TRANSFER & STORAGE

Fully Licensed Haulers

DAILY SERVICE: CROSSFIELD and CALGARY

Insured Loads

Heavy Hauling and Trailer Hauling.

SPECIAL WINCH SERVICE FOR TURNING OR RAISING HEAVY LOADS

M. PATMORE Phone 62

Crossfield

Calgary Phone—M-1826

Advertise Here. It Pays.

Switch to **BIG BEN** for a BETTER, RICHER Chew



BIG BEN
The PERFECT Chewing Tobacco

Another Youth Problem

A good deal is heard about the plight of the jobless youth of the country but not so much is said about the misfortunes of the many young men who are pitchforked into employment for which they are not fitted, either by inclination or education, or both and who, as a result, either presently find themselves out of work or else out a miserable existence on an inadequate wage with little hope of improving their lot except after a lengthy period of painful trial and error.

The existence of a substantial number of these square pegs in round holes in the larger towns and cities, many of them originating from the farms and small villages, cannot but arouse the sympathy of the spectator and curiosity as to the underlying causes of this condition.

"Well, he has a job anyway and look at the thousands who are unable to get any kind of work" is apt to be the reaction of some of the unemployed and of some who are successful in their chosen vocation, but who do not realize that the situation represents a problem of economic and human waste which requires solution just as much as the problem of unemployment itself.

For it cannot be gainsaid that the young man who is struggling to make a living in employment which is incompatible and for which he has little or no aptitude, is likely sooner or later to become imbued with a spirit of frustration when he realizes, perhaps after several of the best years of his life, that he is faced with the alternative of starting afresh at the bottom in some other vocation or of remaining where he is with all prospects of advancement beyond the mediocre either extremely remote or entirely absent. In other words the number of years that he has spent in fruitless effort have represented a waste not only for himself but for the country in which he is engaged.

Shortage of Skilled Labor In Sight

There are many causes responsible for this condition, not the least of which is the great depression which has brought about a stalemate from which industry has not yet recovered. In the earlier stages of the depression large numbers of men were discharged. Some of the experienced men are now beyond working age and others, somewhat younger, have not yet been able to get back into their former vocation.

While some industrial firms have, in the meantime, filled up gaps caused by death or the necessity to take on additional help with former experienced employees, others have taken on younger and inexperienced men at lower wages on the assumption that they were economizing. Included in this group are many young men who have taken courses in the technical schools and who presumably, therefore, were equipped to fill the vacancies as well as many others who have had little or no training. For every vacant job there has been an overwhelming rush of applicants and, under the circumstances it is not surprising that there are a good many of these square pegs in round holes.

Moreover, executives have found by experience that too often the products of these technical schools are not much better equipped for practical industrial conditions than some who have had little or no training and as a result the lad who appears in the workshop as a graduate finds that he must start practically from scratch or try to get work in some other branch of industry.

As a result heads of industrial concerns are already visualizing a time in the not far distant future when there will actually be a shortage of skilled workers, despite the large number of unemployed and the not inconsiderable number of youths who are being turned out of institutions devoted to training students in the technical arts and crafts.

Close Relations Needed

The situation appears to warrant investigation into the possibility of a closer tie-up between the technical institutions and industry, possibly the development of some system under which the student will spend a part of his time in the school and a part of his time in the workshop, not the workshop at the school but in the factory or the garage where he will meet practical everyday problems at first hand; in fact, a modern development of the old apprenticeship system.

It is along these lines that the Danes are solving this problem with considerable success. Under their apprenticeship law, enacted in 1921 and extended in 1937, provision is made for apprenticeships of four to five years, the administration of which is carried out by trades committees and apprentices councils, on both of which there is equal representation of employers and employees.

In every case of apprenticeship there must be a contract between master and apprentice, recognized by the public authorities. In this contract the duration of the apprenticeship, including provision for a six-month probationary period, and the wages to be paid must be stated. During his apprenticeship the apprentice must, at his employer's expense, attend the classes in technical as well as cultural training at a local technical school recognized by the Minister of Trade.

Industry of to-day is complicated by the very rapid strides being made in the fields of technology and science. The processes and operations of to-day are obsolete by tomorrow and this condition necessitates a very close and intimate relationship between education and industry itself.

HOW YOU CAN ATTRACT MEN

Don't let love and romance pass you by. Men like girls with lots of pep and energy. So start taking Lineover's **Lotia**. It's Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and note the difference. Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women from wholesome herbs and roots. Lotia **Lotia** tone up your system and give you more pep and energy.

For over 50 years one woman has told another how to get "lotia" from Pinkham's Compound. Let it help YOU!

Badly Affected

Ferenc Szabo, a printer, was found unconscious on the street in Budapest and later told police at the hospital he had set in type the name and address of his faithful sweetheart and then swallowed the type.

Fresh water is found 200 miles at sea off the mouth of the Amazon river; the force of the current carries the fresh water that distance.

A "fixed focus" camera is one having a lens focussed for the best average distance, or 25 feet.

Africa, at its greatest width, equals the distance from Capetown to Cairo.

The Prime Of Usefulness

Average Worker At Forty Is Unable To His Employer

The idea that men and women who have reached the age of 40 are no longer assets in industry is scoffed at by the American Legion re-employment director, states the Detroit Free Press.

And he cites studies made by the Labor Department, the American Association of Manufacturers and university researchers to show that because of his maturity and greater stability and sense of responsibility an average worker at 40 years of age is just reaching the prime of his usefulness.

Common sense and industrial experience reach the same conclusion. A job in which physical brawn and stamina alone are required naturally can be better done by men who have not passed the peak of their physical strength. And yet even here no arbitrary age limit can be set. A man at 60, who has taken care of himself, will be able to stand the physical test better than a man of 40, who has dissipated his strength in riotous living.

There are many jobs in industry, though, where physical strength is a secondary consideration. And it is in these jobs that employers have discovered that men and women over 40 are as valuable as, if not more valuable than, younger persons.

At the age of 40 men and women if they are worth anything at all, usually have acquired family responsibilities. They are likely, therefore, to be less radical and more loyal. They have experience and maturity of judgment, which come only with years. They cannot be replaced by boys and girls without temporary loss to their employers.

All this is so well known to business men and industrialists that it is rather surprising that it should be felt necessary, at this late date, to tell the country that "useful life begins at 40."

Civil Aviation In Canada

Pilots Now Fly More Than Ten Million Miles A Year

Civil aviation in Canada, a \$5,000,000 investment, is making tremendous progress and the pilots now fly more than 10,000,000 miles a year—a distance equivalent to 400 times around the world at the equator.

A report prepared by the Dominion bureau of statistics disclosed since 1938 aircraft mileage for pilots has more than doubled and total freight and express carried has jumped six-fold.

In 1933 the mileage was 4,400,000 and last year 10,700,000. Freight and express carried in 1933 amounted to 4,200,000 pounds and this increased to 26,200,000 in 1937.

Licensed civil airports jumped from 90 in 1933 to 158 last year; licensed civil aircraft showed an increase from 345 in the mid-depression year to 604 in 1937.

Final figures for 1937 indicated there were 320 commercial pilots in the Dominion, 129 limited commercial pilots, 73 transport pilots, 635 private pilots and 595 air engineers.

A breakdown of the total investment in civil aviation disclosed that there was \$3,250,000 invested in aircraft last year, \$31,039,000 in organization expenditures, \$81,000 in land and buildings, \$457,000 in tools and equipment and \$44,000 in furniture and office appliances.

There were 159,429 passengers carried by civil aviation planes with Ontario leading the provinces in number of traffic with 63,198 passengers. Quebec was second with 30,698 and Saskatchewan third with 14,866.

The Queen Mother

Will Supervise Care Of Young Princesses During Absence Of King And Queen

The visit of the King and Queen to America next year will bring Queen Mary from her self-imposed semi-retirement to supervise the care of their two daughters.

Princess Elizabeth, heir to the throne, and her sister, Princess Margaret Rose, will be under the official supervision of the queen mother who will be directly cared for by their governess, Miss Joan Crawford. They will follow their normal school routine, living at Buckingham Palace.

It is expected, however, that Queen Mary's visits to Buckingham Palace will be much more frequent, while the children will go daily to Marlborough House to visit their grandmother. She will resume her former practice of taking them for afternoon visits to places of public interest, such as the zoo, art galleries and museums.

Buckingham Palace sources said that the two young princesses were disappointed that their parents philosophically, without showing chagrin because they cannot go too.

Grand Championships

Western Winners Are Named In Various Classes

Nels Linden of Gwynne, Alta., not only won the National Wheat Championship at the 1938 Royal Winter Fair, but also took the barley Grand Championship. He won the wheat crown with a sample of Reward wheat, a hard red spring variety originated by the Cereal Division, Dominion Experimental Farms. It weighed 60 pounds to the bushel. The Grand Championship barley was a sample of the Trebi variety.

Nels Linden went to Alberta from Minnesota over 20 years ago and farms about 1,000 acres at Gwynne, near Wetaskiwin. He has been a member of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association for several years.

The reserve championship for wheat at the Royal Winter Fair, went to James Sebastian of Wembley, Alberta, a member of the Canadian Boys' and Girls' Farm Clubs. This year his sample of Reward was placed fourth.

W. Justin Rigby, Wembley, Alberta, was awarded the Grand Championship for oats. He showed a sample of the Victory variety. The championship for peas went to Douglas Gibson, Leduc, B.C., for alfalfa seed to A. E. Rusk, White Fox, Sask., for potatoes to George Elchuk, Murrillo, Ont., and for beans to G. F. Hilliard, Monarch, Alberta.

A Long Highway

Dream Of 12,000-Mile Road From Alaska To South America

A highway starting in the northern snows of Alaska and ending in the southern snows of Patagonia is gradually emerging from the dream stage. Along 12,000 miles of road, if the dream comes true, automobiles some day may go from Canada and the United States to the 20 republics of Latin America.

A report to the Pan-American Conference will show that great progress has been made since the last conference at Montevideo five years ago. Great tracts of the highway are in operation. You can drive from the Atlantic coast of South America through the United States, through Mexico City toward Guatemala.

Canada recently has taken a direct interest in travel facilities between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. The British Columbia has conferred in Washington recently about the proposed highway south from Alaska through British Columbia.

SELECTED RECIPES

WALDORF SALAD

1½ cups tart apples
1 cup celery
Jiffy Mayonnaise
½ cup chopped walnuts
½ cup seedless raisins
Method: Dice the apples and celery; mix with Mayonnaise. Add walnuts and raisins. Serve at once on crisp lettuce or in apple cups. (Six servings.)

TUNA NEWBURG

10 Christie Soda Waters, rolled fine
1½ cups rich milk
1 tablespoon butter
2 tablespoons shredded green pepper
2 tablespoons minced onions
2 tablespoons pimiento strips
2 cups tuna
1 egg
Salt and pepper

Put Soda Waters in milk, add butter and slowly bring to boiling point. Add peppers, onions, pimiento and tuna. Stir into beaten egg and return to fire and cook three minutes, stirring constantly. Serve on heated Soda Waters. Six portions.

Canadian Macaroni

Exports From Canada To The United Kingdom Are Increasing

The quality of Canadian macaroni on the British market brings praise to the Dominion, states the Canadian Trade Commissioner at Bristol, England. Due to its popularity, there are enquiries from time to time from distributors of food products who wish to act as direct agent of a Canadian manufacturer. For the 12 months ended March, 1938, exports of macaroni from Canada to the United Kingdom amounted to 5,592,771 pounds, valued at \$312,845. For the previous twelve months, the amount was 4,766,077 pounds, valued at \$251,195.

Science, after reading the earth's rock record books, has reached the conclusion that the last ice age will not be finished until Greenland and Antarctica are free of ice.

One gets discouraged about higher education when one realizes how badly most college graduates spell.

There are 275 languages spoken of the African continent.

When colds THREATEN -

VICKS VA-TROL

helps prevent many colds

If a cold STRIKES -

VICKS VAPORUB

helps end a cold quicker

FOLLOW VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

Full details of the Plan in each Vicks Package.

ENTRANCING YOUNG GIRL

By Anne Adams



With dirrils sweeping the country, an Anne Adams dress like this is a "must" in every smart girl's Fall-Winter wardrobe. It agrees that Pattern 4959 is 100% perfect in charm, versatility and style. In fact, it's the most satisfying frock you could make for yourself "dates!" And it's simple enough for a merest beginner to alter. It has just two major pieces, plus the sleeves (short or long). Keep in mind also, that the Sewing Instructor shows how easy it is to do the soft shoulder and waistline shirring, and shape the bust high or square neck. It's a simple, silk or synthetic for the day version, and a rich, evening-color crepe for a stunning full-length party gown!

Pattern 4959 is available in junior and misses sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 14 takes 3½ yards 39 inch fabric and ½ yard ribbon. Send twenty cents (20¢) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 315 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

The pronghorn antelope has no American relatives, but fossils show that America once had many species similar to the antelope now living in Africa.

Although snowflakes have been photographed by the thousands, no two have ever been found alike.

The Knights of Columbus were organized under a special charter granted by Connecticut in 1852.

Railway unions in Ireland are appealing to the public not to patronize highway freight services.

The greatest joy of most men is in telling what they think they know.

Juvenile Contest

Boys' And Girls' Farm Clubs Compete At Toronto Winter Fair

The eighth annual National Contests for the Boys' and Girls' Farm Clubs conducted by the Canadian Council on Boys' and Girls' Club Work in conjunction with the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto, were held at the Fair on November 14. These annual contests are provided by the Council as a reward to the members of the provincial championship teams for their efficiency in farm club work, the purpose of the National Contest being the advancement and co-ordination of the farm club work in Canada. The movement of boys' and girls' farm clubs commenced in 1931, and there are now 37,254 members throughout the Dominion.

At this year's contests, teams from Manitoba, Quebec and British Columbia won the first places, Manitoba winning three, Quebec, two, and British Columbia, one. There were six projects in the competitions—Dairy Cattle, Beef Cattle, Swine, Poultry, Seed Potatoes, and Seed Potatoes. In all, 32 teams entered, number 64 members, eight of whom were girls. Each team consisted of two members and represented all the provinces of Canada; Nova Scotia, Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, and British Columbia sent four teams each; New Brunswick and Quebec, three each, and Prince Edward Island, two. All the teams, according to the conditions of the National Contests, were the winners in the respective provincial contests, their expenses in connection with the visit to the Winter Fair being paid by the Canadian Council.

U.S. Plane Production

Goal Of 1,000 Planes A Month Expected To Be Reached

United States aircraft manufacturers are seeking means of tripling their output to keep pace with President Roosevelt's report program of acquiring one of the world's strongest fleets of warplanes.

A mass production goal of 1,000 planes a month, to be attained within a few months if possible, was laid down at a conference of manufacturers and government officials, informed persons declared.

Some of the president's advisers hope that within two years the industry's capacity (though not actual output) may be stepped up to 2,000 planes a month.

Only Germany, officials believe, can turn out military planes now at the 1,000 monthly rate. American output of all types, including commercial aircraft, averaged only 350 planes a month the first nine months of this year.

So scarce is water in central Australia that a tribe of men have trained themselves to go for days without drinking. They live on the moisture contained in yams.

The first Christmas seals in America were designed by Emily P. Bissell in 1907, and first sales netted \$3,000.

"Waiter, I can't cut this steak. You must change it."

"Sorry, sir, I can't. You've bent the gravy."

OVERHEARD IN THE STREET CAR . . .

... I SAVE ON MY FOOD ALLOWANCE BY SAVING THE LEFT-OVERS .. THEY KEEP SO FRESH IN PARA-SANI !

MADE IN CANADA

HEAVY WAXED PAPER

HEAVY WAXED PAPER

PARA-SANI
Heavy WAXED PAPER

APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LTD.
WAREHOUSES AT
WINNIPEG - REGINA - SASKATOON - CALGARY - EDMONTON

GERMANY AND FRANCE SEEN IN MOVE FOR PEACE

Berchtesgaden, Germany.—Chancellor Hitler's approval of the proposed Franco-German peace declaration was seen in an announcement Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop probably would start "within the next few days" for Paris to sign the agreement.

The announcement was made after a conference of the two leaders which followed receptions by Hitler of distinguished foreign guests, Oswald Pirow, minister of defence of South Africa, first, and then King Carol and Crown Prince Michael of Roumania.

Informed sources said the declaration would embrace three points:

1. A joint acknowledgment that peaceful and good neighborly relations between Germany and France constitute an essential element to the consolidation of Europe and maintenance of general world peace.

2. A statement to the effect no territorial issues exist between France and Germany of a nature likely to lead to conflict. Each country, it was said, will declare the other's boundaries are inviolable.

3. An agreement by both powers to enter upon joint deliberations in the international difficulties or points of issue concerning both.

Before he settled down with Von Ribbentrop for discussion of the proposed draft, Hitler conferred for an hour with Pirow and was with King Carol for three hours.

Pirow's European trip, which so far has taken him to Portugal, Great Britain, and Germany, was described as an informal tour of private character for information. The South African, accompanied here by South Africa's minister in Berlin, Stephanus Gie, originally was scheduled to meet Hitler for an extended visit. Suddenly the program was changed and only one hour was given to what was interpreted as being little more than courtesy call. It had become evident, meanwhile, Mr. Pirow was not coming to talk about the colonial question.

Paris.—Great Britain and France affirmed publicly their complete accord on national defence and diplomatic collaboration "for the preservation and consolidation of peace."

Prime Minister Chamberlain and Premier Daladier, at close of conversations which followed the arrival here of Mr. Chamberlain and his foreign secretary, Viscount Halifax, read statements at the Quai d'Orsay in which each stressed total agreement on all subjects concerned.

Neither mentioned detailed points in their discussions. Mr. Chamberlain first announced Britain and France had reached complete accord on national defence and joint diplomatic action for peace.

In his declaration, read to French and foreign newsmen, he said: "With us, national defence is one of the steps to be taken for preservation and conservation of peace in Europe."

Ceremony Was Simple

Three Kings Attended Funeral Rites For Norway's Queen

London.—Three kings attended funeral rites for Queen Maud, of Norway, before the body was placed aboard a purple and black-draped train to begin the journey to Oslo. King Haakon, of Norway, King George VI, and King George of Greece attended the simple ceremony in Marlborough house chapel.

Prebendary Laurence Percival, precentor of the Chapel Royal, conducted the service, assisted by the Bishop of Oslo. The coffin lay on a catafalque guarded by four non-commissioned officers of the brigade of guards.

To Help Jews

London.—Lord Baldwin is planning a nation-wide appeal by radio on Dec. 7 in an effort to raise a national fund which will assist German Jewish refugees to find homes in other parts of the world. The appeal, it is announced, will be made in behalf of the Church of England, the Roman Catholic Church, all Free Churches, and the Jews themselves.

Endorses Chamberlain Policy

London.—Michael Marvus resigned as a member of the Labor party as a sign of his approval of Prime Minister Chamberlain's foreign policy. Marvus, former Labor member of parliament and member of the party for 20 years, announced he would join the National Labor party, founded in 1931 by the late Ramsay MacDonald.

Havens For Refugees

Fertile Lands In South America Awaiting Development

Washington.—Proposed havens for Jewish refugees in Africa and South America were described by the National Geographic Society as generally productive and fertile lands awaiting economic development.

British Guiana, one of the principal territories mentioned as a possible new home for Jews, is larger than England, Scotland and Wales combined. It has a population of only about two persons per square mile.

Although more than 2,000,000 ounces of gold and 2,000,000 carats of diamonds have been brought out of British Guiana's jungle hinterland, the Geographic society said, reported deposits of manganese, oil and mica have been almost untouched because river traffic is difficult.

The former German colony of Tanganyika in East Africa, now governed by Great Britain, has also been suggested as a refuge.

Tanganyika's 366,000 square miles of territory support profitable lumber and agricultural operations. Sisal, cotton, coffee, nuts and grain are among the country's major products.

Kenya, north of Tanganyika, also offers opportunities for settlers. It is larger than France, contains thousands of square miles of excellent farm lands.

Northern Rhodesia, mentioned as another possible refuge, occupies most of the central plateau of Africa.

Mineral resources—copper, lead and zinc—have not been extensively developed there and the colony has attracted only about 10,000 white men.

To Aid Humanity

Viscount Nuffield To Provide Iron Lung To British Empire Hospitals

London.—Viscount Nuffield, motor maker and philanthropist, announced he intended to provide every hospital in the British Empire with an "iron lung."

He said he would donate about 1,000 of the respirators at a total cost of about \$500,000 (\$250,000 each) and that the initial production of 1,000 machines already was under way.

It was believed this latest benefaction of Lord Nuffield, who has given away \$18,000,000 in the last two years, was prompted by recent outbreaks of infantile paralysis in Great Britain.

Lord Nuffield said "I am commencing with 1,000 and will continue their manufacture until every hospital in the Empire which might reasonably be expected to use a respirator with advantage will be in the possession of one."

Asked about the outlying districts of Canada and Australia, Lord Nuffield said these places might present some difficulty but "if they want one they must have one."

Where electricity is not available the lung may be operated by hand, he added.

Utilities Commission

Bill Introduced In B.C. Legislation To Regulate Various Activities

Victoria.—Premier T. D. Pattullo introduced in the British Columbia legislature a bill which would authorize the government to set up a three-man public utilities commission to regulate various utilities "subject to the legislative authority of the province."

The bill would give the board authority to control persons or companies which operate railways, street railways, tramways, ferries, toll bridges, telephone and telegraph operations "where such service is offered to the public for compensation," gas, electric and power plants, furnishing water to the public, and buses or trucks as public conveyances.

The bill would omit operation of a taxicab by an individual from classification as a public utility.

Proposed Standard Time

Memory Of Sir Sanford Fleming Honored In Toronto

Toronto.—Sixty years ago Sir Sanford Fleming presented to the Canadian Institute a paper outlining his proposal to place the world on a basis of universal time. On Nov. 23 a unique ceremony commemorated the diamond jubilee of this historic event and with it was honored the memory of the great Scots-Canadian who undertook to regulate the clocks and, therefore, the business of the world.

Conference On Palestine

London.—Malcolm MacDonald told the House of Commons invitations have been issued for a conference on Palestine and was confronted with a suggestion from Geoffrey Mander, opposition Liberal, that the United States should participate.

NEWS REEL IS SUPPRESSED IN PEACE INTEREST

London.—Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, told the House of Commons the British government acted in conjunction with United States Ambassador Joseph Kennedy to suppress a newsreel which the government considered might have had "a prejudicial effect" during the Czechoslovak crisis.

Under opposition questioning, Sir John said his government believed the newsreel would have hampered Prime Minister Chamberlain in his conference with Chancellor Hitler at Godesberg on the Rhine late in September.

Geoffrey Mander, Liberal, had asked why "representations had been made by His Majesty's government to the American embassy for withdrawal from a Paramount newsreel of items contributed by Mr. Wickham Steed and Mr. A. J. Cummings."

The chancellor did not say specifically that the government had approached Kennedy on the matter, but he declared "the ambassador of the United States, I understand, thought it right to communicate this to a member of the Hays organization" and thereafter "certain excisions" were made from the newsreel.

(The reference was to the office of Will Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers-Distributors of America.)

(Informed of Simon's statement, Mr. Kennedy said he referred the government's request to the Hays office but "it is inaccurate to give the impression I personally took any action which caused the newsreel to be changed." He said he "didn't even know the Hays office had taken any action" after he referred the matter to them.)

Amid opposition cries of "government censorship" and "news tyranny," Sir John paid tribute to Mr. Kennedy.

"His Majesty's government are grateful to the ambassador of the United States and I am glad to think that the ambassador of the United States and ourselves were in complete accord."

He denied there was anything "compulsory" in the government's or Mr. Kennedy's action.

He said the United States ambassador was "good enough and therefore thought it right to take action tending to promote European peace."

"The Paramount organization received Sir John's praise for their 'sense of public duty' in making excisions from the 'newsreel,' a commentary on the Czechoslovak crisis, including statements by Wickham Steed, a foreign affairs writer, formerly editor of the Times, and A. J. Cummings, chief political writer for the News Chronicle (Liberal)."

Cost Of Mobilizing Fleet

London.—The cost of mobilizing the fleet during the September crisis, apart from measures which would have to be taken ultimately in any case and which were hastened by the events, was slightly less than £1,000,000 (\$5,000,000), the House of Commons was told.

GETS NEW POST



Brigadier H. F. H. Herlihy, C.M.G., D.S.O., M.C., who has been appointed Quartermaster-General of His Majesty's Canadian Army at National Defence Headquarters in Ottawa.

Confers With Windsor

Premier Chamberlain Meets Duke In Paris Hotel

Paris.—Prime Minister Chamberlain and the Duke of Windsor conferred here on what informed British sources said were plans for the former king to return to England with his wife.

The meeting was the first between the duke and a prime minister of Great Britain since he had a last talk with Earl Baldwin, then prime minister, shortly before abdicating Dec. 10, 1936.

Almost without notice the prime minister, here for talks on defence plans with French statesmen, went to the duke's hotel for a 20-minute conversation. His companion was Foreign Secretary Halifax.

Afterwards Mr. Chamberlain came downstairs with a smile. Lord Halifax kept his usual stoic mien.

Sources close to the duke indicated the prime minister's visit was another step in negotiations opened by the Duke of Gloucester, on Nov. 11. At the time it was reported the Duke and Duchess of Windsor were looking forward to Christmas in England, perhaps at the traditional royal family reunion at Sandringham.

New Locomotive

Heaviest And Most Powerful In The British Empire

Montreal.—The supreme achievement of steam locomotive design in Canada, one of the 10 new Selkirk locomotives built this year for the Canadian Pacific Railway was put on public exhibition here.

This locomotive was designed by H. B. Bowen, chief of motive power and rolling stock, Canadian Pacific Railway, especially for service in the Canadian Rockies and is the heaviest and most powerful doing duty in the British empire.

Disunity In Canada

Montreal.—Canada has developed in recent years a problem of disunity similar to Czechoslovakia before it was dismembered by the Munich settlement. W. Allen Walsh, Conservative member of parliament for Montreal Mount Royal, told a service club luncheon.

LADY POLICE ON DUTY IN CHINA



Smartly uniformed and well drilled, these women "cops" have been organized by the Japanese-controlled government at Peking, China. Their duties consist mainly in searching members of their sex suspected of carrying weapons or other contraband.

Chance For Women Writers

Prize Offered For Best Short Story Written By Canadian

Toronto.—The members' memorial award of the Canadian Women's Press Club will be given next year for the best short fiction story by a woman resident of Canada, the club's national secretary announced.

The award, a gold medal and \$25, will be given for material published within the 12 months ending March 15, 1939. The executive appointed Winifred M. Stokes, Niagara Falls, Ont., chairman of a committee to survey the types of newspaper work being done by women in Canada.

National president, Rosa L. Shaw, Montreal, in response to an invitation from the Canadian section of the European Press Union, was named the club's representative on the committee preparing for the imperial conference of the E.P.U. to be held in Canada in 1940.

Honor For Artists

Toronto Woman Sculptor One Of Four To Receive High Award

Toronto.—Four academicians were elected by the Royal Canadian Academy of Art at its annual meeting.

Election of Florence Wylie, 57-year-old Toronto sculptor, makes her the fourth woman to receive full academicien status in the 58-year history of the R.C.A. Twelve of her works are in the National gallery at Ottawa. She is a native of Trenton, Ill.

The others given academicien status are Frederick Carmichael, Toronto painter, who was born at Orillia, Ont.; William Lyon Somerville, Toronto architect, and Alphonse Jongs, Montreal portrait painter. Somerville is a native of Hamilton.

A HEAVY NAZI LEVY PLACED ON JEWISH FORTUNES

Berlin.—A Nazi levy of 20 per cent. on Jewish fortunes above \$2,000 placed a new dilemma before depressed Jews while reports of Jewish suicides increased.

Many wealthy Jews, lacking cash to pay the fine, realized they would have to let real property go at whatever prices they could get, thus making it financially difficult or impossible for them to emigrate.

Some had to choose whether to remain in Germany until after Aug. 15, 1939, when the last payment of the penalty is due, or to leave immediately and abandon all their property to the Nazis. In that case, they understood, their names would be impossible without help.

Among mounting reports of suicides were cases of Jews with Aryan wives who killed themselves to escape the view of stigma and to enable them to collect life insurance.

The levy is to pay the \$400,000,000 fine imposed on Jews for assassination of Ernst von Rath, secretary in the German embassy in Paris, by a young Polish Jew.

A decree signed by Finance Minister Lutz Schwerin-Kroisigk, provided:

"A contribution of one billion reichsmarks (\$400,000,000) will be collected from German Jews and those Jews without nationality in the form of a tax levy on their fortunes. Foreign Jews are exempted from the levy. The levy will not be imposed if the entire fortune, after deduction of all liabilities, does not exceed 5,000 reichsmarks (\$2,000)."

Payments are to be made to the state treasury in four equal instalments due Dec. 15, Feb. 15, May 15 and Aug. 15, without further notice. Further penalties were provided for non-compliance.

This was considered part of "the last chapter of the Jewish question in Germany," in which Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels warned there would be no mercy until the Hebrew is driven from German life.

Nobody in authority could say how many Jews were subject to the levy. In Berlin, 32,000 Jews are listed as owning more than 5,000 marks under the April 26 regulation, which provided Jews must declare their possessions to the government.

One aspect cheered some persons—the provision whereby compensation paid by insurance companies for breakage during the Nov. 10 anti-Semitism might be applied toward the billion-mark penalty. Title to such claims had passed to the government by a decree of Field Marshal Goering on Nov. 12, but insurance companies were instructed to pay those claims into the billion-mark fund.

If the insurance payments exceed the 20 per cent. levy the entire amount will be confiscated by the government.

FRANCE TAKES PROMPT ACTION TO END STRIKE

Paris.—Mobile guards battled strikers occupying the Renault automobile works in an outbreak accompanying a wave of strikes which, at the peak, involved more than 74,000 workers.

Dozens were injured on both sides and much of the Paris factory's machinery was reported wrecked before the Renault strikers, estimated to number 10,000, left the plant.

Premier Daladier assumed complete control of measures to combat the strikes called in opposition to the government's decree law for lengthening the 40-hour week. He ordered 4,000 railroad employees' at Valenciennes into military service, and told police to clear important Paris factories.

At the Renault plant the strikers had barricaded themselves inside the workshops and barred doors with armored cars and tanks manufactured by the plant.

The guards, commanded by police prefect Roger Langeron, charged through back entrances after hurling tear gas bombs through windows. Inside, a pitched battle developed, with strikers using wrenches and hammers to combat blows of rifle bullets.

More than a dozen policemen and workers were injured. More than 300 arrests were made.

Strikers here and in 54 other factories, mostly in northern France, were ejected by order of Daladier.

A total of 80,000 workers walked out to date in protest against the premier's economic and financial decrees, viewed as threatening social legislation, especially the 40-hour week.

In the Anzin mining basin on the Belgian frontier 25,000 walked out and announced a general strike would be called in the region shortly.

Following a strike of 1,200 railway workers in the same district, Premier Daladier requisitioned the railway at Anzin "to permit normal development" of the Denain and Anzin mines.

Devastating Fire

Palatial Homes Of Movie Stars Razed Near Santa Monica

Los Angeles.—Forest fires, worst in the history of southern California, blasted out of control on widely-separated fronts in three counties, leaving heavy damage and possible death in the Topanga canyon region north of Santa Monica and in the Palisades area.

Palatial homes of prominent motion picture personages were burned in the Topanga canyon fire, which fingered out before a 45-mile wind on four fronts, threatening heavily-populated communities cut off from communication.

More than 1,000 fire fighters were in that region alone as the tinder-dry brush and timber carried the flames over hundreds of homes.

A blaze originating on Strawberry peak, between the Lake Arrowhead and Big Bear resorts, swept down the mountainside to burn the extensive Arrowhead Springs hotel, recently purchased by Joseph M. Schenck, movie magnate.

No effort was made to save the \$1,000,000 resort, famous for its baths and the spring training residence in recent years of the Pittsburgh Pirates. The Ritz brothers, motion picture stars, were among the guests who rushed to safety when the flames swept in. Nearby homes and a mountainside night club were enveloped.

Among the expensive homes in the mountains known to have burned were those of Richard Dix, actor, and Sam Woods and Frank Lloyd, film directors.

Refugees from a fire that swept into the famous Malibu beach district were reported by a sheriff's captain to have rushed into the surf for safety. Santa Monica sent fire guards in speed boats to the scene.

New Battleship

The King And Queen To Attend Launching On Feb. 21st

London.—Buckingham palace announced the king and queen will attend the launching at Newcastle-on-Tyne next Feb. 21 of the new battleship King George V.

After the ceremony, His Majesties will tour northeastern England, it was announced.

The King George V. is one of five 35,000-ton battleships being built under the 1936 London naval pact.

The others, all completed in 1937, are the Prince of Wales, Anson, Jellison and Beatty.

The Crossfield Chronicle

The District Booster
ESTABLISHED 1907

Subscription Rates
\$1.50 per year in Canada. \$2.00 United States and Great Britain.

Rate Card on Application

Announcements of church services, lodge and society meetings, where a monetary gain is not involved, published free of charge. Notices of entertainments, lectures, teas, etc., where an admission fee is charged or funds are derived, 10c per line.

Advertising Copy must be in 5:00 p.m. Tuesday
News for Current Issue, Wednesday Noon

G. E. Wall PUBLISHERS C. E. Wall

Crossfield : : : : : Alberta

CROSSFIELD, ALTA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1938.

Scripture.

And, behold, a certain lawyer stood up, and tempted him, saying, Master, what shall I do to inherit eternal life?

He said unto him, What is written in the law? how readest thou?
And he answering said, Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbour as thyself.

—St. Luke 10 25-27.

The World of Wheat By H. G. L. Strange

"I guess I won't buy any Thatcher, Renown or Apex just yet," said a farmer friend the other day. "I'll wait and get some of these new varieties 975 1097. I hear they will be better."

Many farmers in the rust areas are thinking this way.

The government has announced that two new rust-resistant varieties—No. 975 and No. 1097—which have been produced by the Rust Research Laboratory, Winnipeg, are now being tested in Great Britain for milling and baking quality.

No doubt if either or both of these should prove superior to the existing rust-resistant sorts then they will be named, licensed for use, and distributed to farmers.

There is, however, I understand, but a relatively small quantity of seed available, so there could not possibly be more than a very few bushels to be given to each farmer.

Under these circumstances I advised my friend to secure as early as possible sufficient of the rust-resistant varieties that are now available, that is either Thatcher, Renown or Apex, and to apply to the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa for a small quantity of the new varieties; then to sow the new variety, either 975 1097, next spring on a small piece of nice clean summer-fallow.

Around Field and Barn. By E.M.C.

Have you noticed how many there are looking for farms to rent?

Farmers with families and full equipment or farmers sons wishing to marry and make a farm home are finding it difficult to locate.

There seems to be something out of line. When one man quite often a bachelor rents two or three sections, farming with power and very little hired help, while vacant buildings are neglected, and those whom we may fairly well call real "stay with it" farmers cannot find farms unless they move into newly-settled districts.

Oh yes, I know this is a free country, and anyone can buy, but who wishes to sell for a dollar down and a dollar a month. What to do? Don't ask me. I do not know, but it is not a healthy condition, we need more barns and smaller farms and the larger population and increased business that would naturally follow. Not necessarily increased production, but more producers of the same volume would increase markets.

And if you must kick the old cow, kick her between the ears. Try it next time.

May Urge Lower Gasoline Prices

This week the royal commission appointed by the Alberta govern-

Informed Opinion.

Thoughts From Ruskin. By Catherine Leasek.

A nation's vice or virtue is expressed in its Art and Architecture. All good architecture is the expression of national life and character. Certain right states of temper and moral feeling are the magic powers by which all good architecture has been produced.

Gothic architecture with its lofty spires represents man's aspiration to God, and arose in Venice out of a state of pure national faith. A careful study of the architecture of both the ancient and the modern world will reveal that architecture is key to a nation's moral and religious state. Our churches and schools are today still largely Gothic in type but other buildings are not. This indicates that we have separated our religion from our industrial life.

Ruskin thinks that the type of architecture after the Renaissance indicates that our society has become a pleasure-seeking one which has accepted as its deity. "The Goddess of Getting-On," and that we have entirely lost sight of the human element in industry. The Greek religion gave promise to increased wisdom; the Christian religion to increased comfort—these religions gave promise to all. But under the competitive system of modern industrialism, man's profit is another man's loss.

"Ruskin was a humanist in the realm of industry," and by this we mean that he taught that the human elements in a man's life such as kindness, sympathy, love, fidelity and virtue, must be given a chance to do their part in the world's work. Ruskin predicts death by its own hands to any industrial system which refuses to become humanized. It lies with the system whether this change is to be one of growth (education) or one of death (revolution). The war of 1914 was only one result of the fierce competition of "getting-on," and the Russian Revolution may be taken as an example of what too much depression leads to. "Charity is the Temple of which Justice is the foundation."

ment to investigate conservation and marketing problems and to recommend what should be the retail price of gasoline and fuel oil in this province, resumes its sittings in Calgary.

The sessions of this committee are regarded as of primary importance to all motor vehicle operators whose problems include those of fuel prices and consumption.

When it is noted that British Columbia is taking vigorous steps to reduce the price of gasoline, there is keen interest in the investigation being made in Alberta.

Public confidence has been expressed in the personnel of the royal commission, headed by Mr. Justice McGillivray, with Major L. R. Lipsett as his colleague on the two-member board.

Preliminary investigations have been made and it is anticipated that some of the most important evidence for the inquiry will be submitted this week.

The Alberta Motor Association, which has made strong representations as to the need of lower gasoline prices in this province, probably will make a submission to the commission.

Letters to the Editor

As an act of courtesy, "Letters to the Editor" are published, but the Chronicle cannot be held responsible for the opinions expressed.

The following letter has been taken from the "To-Day and Tomorrow."

Dear Sir,
Millions of good oranges are being destroyed in California.

Sufficient to provide millions of Americans with orange juice with their breakfast, lunch and supper—or whatever meals they are able to get in this land flowing with milk and honey and rolling with fruit.

One newspaper, supported by pictures, reads,—"A bumper orange crop is being harvested near Anaheim, California, citrus growers are daily dumping 120 tons of fruit on a pile a mile and a quarter long, 20 feet wide and 15 feet high in an effort to maintain present price levels."

Throughout the nation these pictures stimulate the salivary glands of millions of the great army of orange-hungry, causing their mouths to water freely. A free appetite stimulus—something for nothing!

"It is inferior fruit, third-grade fruit," say officials of the fruit exchange. "Boloney," respond men, wives and kids from coast to coast, in chorus.

These fine fruits gifts of God, containing vitamins badly needed by millions of God's men, women and children; the makings of oceans of orange juice, mountains of marmalade, are being dumped into a dike of the Santa Ana river, the Santa Ana river, and sprayed with oil.

The enormous sacrifice to Mammon is being annointed with That gets rid of the oil, too.

Such sacrifice, such destruction of God's gifts in the face of a needy people, will continue until Americans follow the great example set by the world by Albertans by unitedly demanding free issues of tickets (money) and a lower cost to live.

M. J. ATTER
—Submitted by G. Butler, Crossfield

Drivers' License Plan Protested

Protests against the Provincial Government diverting revenue from drivers' licenses to the general revenue fund of the province were expressed at the recent annual meeting of the Edmonton branch of the Alberta Motor Association.

A resolution adopted by the meeting drew attention to the fact that heavy taxation is imposed at the present time in this province.

The resolution declared that it was "unreasonable and unfair" for the government to exact the levy on drivers purely for revenue purposes.

Feeling of members was that if the proceeds from the drivers' licenses were used directly in the interests of motorists, it would be a different matter. But to collect around \$120,000 a year on the \$1 annual license basis for revenue purposes only, met with objection and criticism.

Attitude of the Edmonton branch on this question undoubtedly created fresh interest in any discussion of this matter at the annual convention of the Alberta Motor Association to be held at Calgary.

Business goes where it is invited and stays where it is made welcome.

A. M. SHAVER
FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Park Memorial
15th Avenue and 4th St. West
Calgary

PHONE M3030

Agent: D. Onkes, Crossfield

Anniversary SPECIALS

To commemorate the thirty-second anniversary of the Crossfield Chronicle, we are featuring a few specials and clubbing offers, and we trust our patrons and friends will take advantage of the savings in stationery and school supplies.

Dandy hard-cover Photograph

Albums, each 49c

Burnt-Leather Tie Racks 59c

1 only, Leather Book Cover 59c

Pen & Pencil Sets \$1.35

Bill Folds, 2 only 60c, 65c

Derby Playing Cards 29c

CLUB SPECIAL

A 25-cent bundle of Exercise

Books, a Regular 5-cent Scribbler,

a pencil, double eraser, crayons

and a bottle of Peacock ink

60-cent value for 49c

Now is the time to buy School Supplies

Our Services are Free

For one week only, from December 5th to 12th, we will print your monogram or name and address FREE on every box of Stationery purchased from us during this week.

Take advantage of our services.

You will be assured of the best printing and the best styles of set-up.

Purchase a box of Fancy Chronicle Stationery for your best friend.

We have two boxes of 37-colour Water Colours

Regular Value 85c

First Come, first Served

49c

We assure you this is an Exceptional Value

CHILDREN'S
PAINTING

BOOKS

only

25c

Extra !!!

From December 5th to 12th we will give, ABSOLUTELY FREE, a box of Christmas Cards, with every Year's Subscription

CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE
THE DISTRICT BOOSTER

The Ten Percent Reduction is Only on Goods
Not Listed as Specials

Lord Tweedsmuir Says Adult Education Especially Valuable To Canada

Lord Tweedsmuir whimsically confessed to the Canadian Association for Adult Education at the Chateau Laurier, Ottawa, that he had written "far, far too many books."

"I have a terrible weight on my conscience in the shape of a number of books," His Excellency declared in his address which followed the association's annual banquet.

Scheduled to speak on "Books and the Making of Books," he raised a laugh as he commented, "The less said about that the better."

"I suppose I have been everything in my time connected with books. I have made printing machinery, I have been a printer, a publisher, I have owned a paper, I have been a writer, I have reviewed books; I think there is nothing about books I haven't done, and I have written far, far too many."

"But when I have said that, let me hasten to add that the written word is one of the greatest things in the world. It provides a stable faith in the shifting sands on which we stand to-day."

Adult education was especially valuable to a country like Canada, "with its great distances, its racial and social differences, and its divergent economic interests, for education provides that common denominator which builds up a national spirit and makes possible national unity."

One of the important results of adult education was that it made a man a better citizen.

"The world to-day is full of new ideas which have unsettled and sickened the body politic, and are enamored of maxima, but there is one which I believe to be profoundly true—that it is only thought which can cure the wounds which thought inflicts."

"There is only one cure for our sickness, and that is a wider education. . . . It is only education which will enable us to make the right diagnosis, select the right remedies, and have the courage to apply them."

Civilization was a perpetual balancing of law and individual freedom. "Without rules and restrictions life is impossible and becomes anarchy; with too many restrictions it becomes the next worst thing, bureaucracy."

"If we are to have a secure world we must have the reign of law, but if we are to have a free world that law must be recognized by the citizen as his law—his own because he makes it, accepts it, and realizes its value."

The Governor-General cited two other reasons why continuing education after school years was important to citizens. First it would help a man advance in whatever calling he had chosen and it would provide him in his spare time with the special technical instruction which he needed if he were going to succeed.

"The second was more important. 'For a man to have his education and develop lines of thought and study which he did not touch at school, will enormously add to his own general happiness and comfort. It will open up the world to him, give him a wider horizon and a true sense of proportion.' — Ottawa Journal.

The Wrong Language

Caddie Doubtful About Clergyman Being Able To Learn Golf

The minister went in for golf in a serious way. He had lessons from a professional and was told he must practice assiduously.

One day he went out to practice. He got a caddie and walked to a faraway tee. The caddie tied up the ball, and the minister took a swipe at it, missing it by a foot. He contemplated the ball for a few minutes, then had another try. This time he hit the ground eighteen inches behind the ball.

"Tut-tut!" said the minister. "Tut-tut!"

"Minister," said the caddie, "ye'll never learn tae play golf 't these words."

All In The Viewpoint

Grandfather cut firewood in the timber. Walked beside the wagon in zero weather. Carried lines over his shoulder and whipped his hands around his body to keep from freezing. Now his grandson thinks he is roughing it if he has to drive a sedan without a heater.

A skating rink has been carved inside an Alpine glacier, near the top of the Jungfrau.

There are about 400,000 Christian hymns in existence.

The Tourist Has Vanished

Foreign Visitors Have Become Almost Extinct In Japan

The foreign tourist, formerly a familiar sight in Japan, has become almost as extinct as some prehistoric animal. At no time, not even during the stormy days of the Manchurian Incident, has there been such a striking decline in the number of foreign visitors.

In normal years Japan could count on some 30,000 or 40,000 tourists, many of whom crossed the Pacific on Japanese ships. This added to their economic value, as they brought more foreign exchange into Japan's possession. Receipts from tourists probably ran in the neighborhood of three million pounds a year.

Now the tourist has vanished from the Japanese landscape, and his foreign exchange, which would be doubly appreciated in this time of wartime financial stress, has virtually disappeared as a credit item in Japan's international balance of payments.

It is doubtful whether the number of foreign visitors to Japan this year (excluding permanent residents and persons who are in transit to China) will exceed one thousand—London Observer.

Glowing Vitality

Boys Picture Painted Of Rural Life In Alberta

From north to south, the people of Alberta seem to be enjoying life with a wholeheartedness lacking for some years. The weekly newspapers, recording the daily life of the rural communities, are filled with accounts of social events, of weddings and "showers," of plans for community improvements and of trips to near and distant parts by residents of the district.

The weekly newspapers reflect the life and spirit of their communities very accurately. The picture they paint of life in rural Alberta this Fall is one of glowing vitality. The long stretch of fine Autumn weather, a good crop harvested to the last sheaf and the satisfaction of being prepared for the Winter, no doubt have all combined to bring about this revival of better spirits. Alberta, to-day, is looking forward to the future with more of its traditional optimism than it has shown for several years.—Edmonton Journal.

Weed Growth Control

Sulphuric Acid Spray Has Been Found Effective Method

Sulphuric acid spray as a method of controlling the growth of weeds in fields of grain is gaining ground in the United States. Tests covering several years and several thousand acres in California, Columbia have demonstrated the effectiveness of this method. During the present season more than 6,000 acres are being kept free from weeds by spraying with solutions of sulphuric acid which kill weeds but do not injure the growing grain.

This is a measure beginning when in California alone there are more than half a million acres that could be benefited and when the vast grain fields of the Midwest and the Pacific Northwest have not yet been touched. In France the treatment is already applied to more than 500,000 acres, and its use is growing in England and on the Continent. The California development includes testing new, more efficient types of sprayers to cover larger areas more effectively. Scientific American.

Heard In Boston

A teacher in one of Boston's more advanced schools reports that she heard two of her little girls talking about their families. "My father went to Harvard," said one, with gentle pride. "Where did yours go?" "Oh, he went to Harvard, too," the other one said, adding with considerable astonishment, "Why? Is there any place else to go?"

An Educated Horse

The horse of Mounted Policeman Wilbur Nelson, Cleveland, won't take "whoa" for an answer. Highly educated, the animal stops only at the order "cease." And he won't "giddy-up" until Nelson says "proceed."

Almost every other home in Great Britain owns a dog. There are approximately 4,000,000 dogs in the country.

The midnight sun is not limited to the polar areas. It can be seen south of the Arctic circle and north of the Antarctic circle. 2283

Knit Tot A Sweater and Hat Set



PATTERN 5512

She'll live in these for a sweater and cap are indispensable as school and playtime companions. The sweater, a fifty-knit, combining plain knitting with sleeves and yoke of an easy lace stitch. Knit the pert, young hat in a straight strip, using the same two stitches, gather it at the top, and finish with a wool pom-pom. Shetland does or other colorful yarn will make her proud as PUNCH. Pattern 5512 contains instructions for making the set shown in sizes 4, 6 and 8 (all in one pattern); an illustration of it and of stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

Youth Training

Projects Under Joint Direction Making Progress In West

Youth training projects under joint direction of Dominion and provincial governments are making encouraging progress in Western Canada. Labor Minister Rogers found on his recent tour of the West.

"I visited projects in all the western provinces and was impressed particularly with the enthusiasm of the young people in training," the minister said.

The Dominion government allocated \$1,500,000 for youth training projects, the various provincial governments to put up an equal amount. Last year 55,000 young people were in training to fit themselves for jobs.

Those engaged directly in vocational training as distinguished from physical training and home service training, were about 4,000 or about 25 per cent. placed in employment immediately on completion of their courses.

British Columbia had become the pioneer in physical training based on Denmark's system. Mr. Rogers said, Ian Eisenhardt directed the physical training centres at the west coast centres and had 90 units established. Alberta has established 40 physical training centres and Saskatchewan is following suit.

Physical training centres in the west focus in British Columbia for forest conservation, mining, urban occupations such as carpentry, welding, electricity, and automobile and aviation mechanics, and home service training.

Rural training centres have wide appeal in the west, he said. Young people from rural areas came to the towns, villages and cities to study scientific farming, farm economics, farm mechanics and citizenship. Farm girls had instruction in cookery, preserving and household arts.

Driven at 55 miles an hour, an automobile consumes one-fourth more gasoline than when driven at 35 miles an hour, according to statistics.

Because of its huge areas of protected anchorage, the Port of New York is considered one of the world's finest natural harbors.

In Omaha, Neb. it is against the law to share any part of your meal with a friend in a restaurant.

Battle Of The Sonnet

Recent Book Claims German Losses Were Heavier Than Allies

Contentions of "rhetoricians" that Allied casualties in the battle of the Somme were greater than Germany's are belied by figures in "1916, Volume Two" of the official history of the Great War edited by Captain Wilfrid Miles, which was published recently.

A preface to the handsome volume by Brig.-General Sir James Edmonds, director of the historical section of the War Office, summarizes the great offensive opened July 2 and quotes official figures for losses of both sides, which only recently were available.

Winston Churchill in "The world crisis" wrote that "in all British offensives British casualties never were less than three to two and often nearly double the corresponding German losses."

David Lloyd George in his "war memoirs" declared "on the Somme our losses were twice as great as those we inflicted."

General Edmonds' figures are from the German official war history and were checked by the German casualty inquiry office. They give Allied casualties at 623,907, German casualties at 680,000.

General Edmonds acknowledges the allied casualties would have been lighter but for the inexperience of the new troops, initial tactical errors, and the loss of 57,000 men in the first days of fighting.

He remarks the "true achievement of the British in the battles of the Somme in 1916 has never generally been recognized except by our foes."

Award For Institution

The 1936 Nobel peace prize has been awarded to the Nansen Office for refugees at Geneva. It was the fourth time the famous award has gone to an institution rather than an individual. The 1922 prize was awarded to the late Fridtjof Nansen of Norway, whose name was given to the office honored this year.

The Spectator, a daily paper published two centuries ago, barred news from its pages as being unpatriotic.

Trains must stop upon signal and give water to anyone in distress, according to a decree of Arizona law.

Theory Held Continental Drifts Are Responsible For Earth's Present Formation

Grounds At Rideau Hall

Owe Much Of Their Beauty To A Former Chateaufort

A writer in the Glasgow Bulletin says when the King and Queen go to Canada next year (all being well) their principal host and hostess will be a Scotsman and his wife, Lord and Lady Tweedsmuir. The Governor-General of Canada is perhaps best known to most of us through his books, and I am told by one who should know that both their Majesties have read every one of John Buchan's works and are therefore well acquainted with his merits as a purveyor of literature.

Government House, Ottawa, is said by those who know both to resemble Buckingham Palace architecturally. But whereas the latter stands in considerably less than half a hundred acres, "Rideau Hall" is surrounded by a private estate of a thousand acres. Much of its present beauty is due to the efforts of Princess Louise, Duchess of Argyll, the 90-year-old daughter of Queen Victoria, who was its chateaufort for five years.

It is 60 years since the Princess went out to Canada with her husband on his appointment as Governor-General. She was delighted with the official residence and grounds, and spent much time and thought on further enhancing their beauty. Among other things she had a wonderful carriage drive cut through the woods to give what is really an unforgettable view of the surrounding country; while here and there remain to this day little huts which she had built in particularly fine spots that delighted her artistic soul. The house has one hundred rooms, including a huge ball or reception room, and Lady Tweedsmuir, now the presiding genius, makes one of the most charming of hostesses.

Missing Symphony

Composed By Haydn In 1770, Has Been Found In Edinburgh

A missing symphony, known to have been composed by Haydn in 1770, has been discovered in the music library of Edinburgh University by Dr. Hans Gal, Austrian composer, who sought refuge in Britain after the German occupation of his homeland.

The symphony, which does not appear in the complete edition of Haydn's works, is in three movements and is so short its playing requires only ten minutes. It has already been performed here under the baton of Dr. Gal.

Dr. Gal now intends to make research among musical volumes and manuscripts in British libraries his life's work.

Interest Mounted Up

But Large Amount Did Not Lender Any Good

Some use, other than merely as a legal curiosity, should be found for the case of the San Jose man who loaned a friend \$100 and, 25 years later, got a valid court judgment against him for something over \$200,000,000,000 (yes, that's right—three hundred trillion dollars. We haven't figured it out, but the Associated Press vouchers for it). All but the original \$100 was interest, which the note provided should be compounded monthly. It did the lender no good; he collected exactly \$19.69 of it and died worth only \$2,600 all together. But what an argument for the savings banks.—Los Angeles Times.

Picture the continents of the world huddled together, then drifting like icebergs about the globe until they came to rest where they are to-day. That is the latest theory of the evolution of the earth's physical geography.

Sir Thomas Holland, principal of Edinburgh University, gave students of Guy's hospital medical school in London some arguments in favor of the theory.

Geologists assume, he said, that 100,000,000 years ago Africa, South America, India and Australia were all clustered to the south. North America, Europe and Asia were grouped in the north. This is how the world assumed its present appearance he continued:

"North America drifted westward from Europe, South America parted from Africa, sliding also to the west. Australia and the Antarctic continents became isolated. South America on its westward trip left the Falkland Island behind. India, on its way to barge into the Asiatic continent, left Madagascar in its wake."

"This assumed wholesale drifting of the continent suggests that the less dense continental rocks floated on a heavier viscous mud below. Like icebergs in the sea, and so some motive force—possibly convection currents in the heavy molten material below—tore the original continental masses and so floated the fragments away until they were arrested in other parts of the earth's surface."

Sir Thomas declared the theory was supported by the existence of common features in modern continents—in the nature of the rocks of which all were formed before the rupture occurred; in the direction and kind of folds impressed on them before they parted; and in the kinds of fossils preserved in the separated parts.

He said there had been discovered "a large number of conspiring facts from various unexpected and quite independent sources, all pointing to the conclusions that continental drift on a large scale has occurred during the last hundred million years or so."

Many Duplications

Every Big City Has Namesakes Scattered Over United States

Last year some 100,000 letters were mailed in the United States without the proper address. One of the main reasons for the post office's trouble was that most of the letters had no state designated. For example some letters were just addressed to Boston; few of the senders realized that there are no less than a dozen Bostons scattered over the United States. Nearly every well known city has a number of smaller namesakes scattered over the country. There are Holydays, 2 Cleveland, 13 Atlantas, 2 Chicagos, 6 Philadelphias, 22 Buffalos, 3 St. Louises, 18 Albanys, 19 Columbuses and 25 places named Springfield.

Even the names of foreign cities were swiped. There are in the United States 8 Londons, 17 Parisies, 15 Moscovas, 10 Warsaws, 17 Berlins, 11 Romes, 4 Tokyos, and 2 Shanghais. In fact, no name is sacred; there are even 14 Brooklynys.—The Commentator.

Victor-Regal Christmas Cards

Photographs Of Rideau Hall And Grounds Have Been Chosen

The Governor-General and Lady Tweedsmuir have chosen two photographs of Government House and the grounds at Rideau Hall for their Christmas cards this year. They were taken by Arthur B. Reeffers, Lord Tweedsmuir's secretary.

One scene is a full length picture of Rideau Hall in the spring and the other is "Winter Thaw," showing the tall trees against a grey wintry sky and icy patches on the frozen ground. The cards will have the Victor-Regal crest in gold on the outside of the folder opening to show the photographs on the inner side of the card.

Our Precious Metals

In the dark and middle ages, metals were classed as noble or base, and gold was the most noble of all. Silver ranked second, while platinum was not known. To-day these metals are ranked as precious metals, because of their rarity.

Mistletoe may be seen growing on telegraph wires in Ceylon. Birds wipe the seeds from their bills on the wires, where the plants actually grow for a time.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Since Nov. 1, 975 carloads of wheat have been shipped for winter storage at Churchill elevator, Hudson Bay Railway officials reported.

Appointment of Henry E. Ewart as master of the royal Canadian mint in Ottawa was announced by the department to the office.

Urgent necessity of the Dominion government adopting measures for increased sale of Alberta coal in Canada was voiced in a resolution adopted by the Alberta legislature.

Formal invitations to more than 70 delegates to the 1940 Empire Parliamentary Association conference to be held in New Zealand are being sent out.

The London Sunday Pictorial reported the Duke of Gloucester will be named viceroy of India at the end of the term of the present viceroy, the Marquess of Linlithgow.

The Swiss government has granted permission for a limited number of Jewish children from frontier regions of Germany to enter Switzerland temporarily.

Claude C. Ponter of Montreal was re-elected president of the Canadian Association of Tourist and Publicity bureaux at the closing session of the annual convention. The 1939 convention will be held in Vancouver.

Between 60 and 80 giant airliners will carry Christmas mail to 40 territories now included in the empire air mail scheme. They will probably carry around 300 tons, roughly 11,000,000 letters.

Great Britain is still the "best liked" European country by United States voters but during the last year and a half her popularity has waned by seven per cent, according to a country-wide survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

Longevity Of Canadians

People Have Quite An Advantage Over British Cousins

The Canadian boy of five can look forward to two full years more of life than the British boy of five, says Canada's Weekly. The Canadian at 40 has 32 years more life expectancy against less than 30 of his British cousin. Even at 75 there is a difference in favor of the Canadian of a little more than a year.

There must be a reason for the great longevity of Canadians. Is it their healthy, rugged climate? Is it a superior resistance to disease or stronger physique? Is it due to their advanced medical facilities? Is it their comparative wealth? Is it their higher standard of living, their fine social service? What is it?

The idea of the experts is that all of these things enter into the picture, but it cannot be denied that there is another element which has a bearing upon the great longevity of the Canadian.

Consider for a moment the probability of a person aged 25 dying within five years. The probability is greatest in the Maritime Provinces and least in the Prairie Provinces, being twice as high in the former as in the latter. The expectation of life at the age of five is over 64 years in the Prairie Provinces and under 61 in Quebec, to take the two extremes.

Why should the Prairie Provinces show better than Quebec and the Maritimes? The answer is simple. When large movements of population take place, there is a tendency for the more healthy and energetic elements to move, while the less healthy people stay at home. To move to a strange land requires, even at this day, something of the pioneering spirit. Hence it is that the Western Provinces of Canada have the lightest mortality. These Provinces have received much of their population very recently.

The Eiffel Tower

Not Most Beautiful Building But Is Biggest Drawing Card

The Eiffel Tower, states the Ottawa Citizen, the tallest structure in Europe, is not the most beautiful. It is not the most beautiful in Paris. As a matter of fact it has probably been called more bad names by more architects than any other building of comparable size on the face of the earth.

But the Eiffel Tower turns out to be the country's biggest drawing card. Over 800,000 people visited it last year; nearly 300,000 more than visited the Louvre Museum, a few blocks distant. All the Louvre has to offer is the greatest collection of art the world possesses.

New Guinea airplanes are carrying native passengers by weight, the charge being 10 to 25 cents a pound according to the distance travelled.

There are 650 people per square mile in Belgium.

Glacier Crash

Unusual Phenomenon Occurs In The Canadian Rockies

The collapse of Hector Glacier in Banff National Park, Alberta, during the early autumn of 1938, produced a phenomenon of rare occurrence in the Canadian Rockies. Situated about 12 miles north of Lake Louise on the southern slopes of Mount Hector, the glacier slipped from its rocky moorings high on the side of the mountain, and crashed in a great avalanche into Molar Creek valley, uprooting trees and carrying before it everything in its path.

Unwitnessed by man, the avalanche was discovered by a local guide returning with a party from a hunting trip outside the park borders. The glacier was found to have travelled a distance of about two miles and had spread over the valley in a broad carpet of ice a couple of hundred feet deep. Two weeks prior to its discovery, when the region was visited by fishermen, the glacier hung in a glistening mass high on the rocky slopes. Old-timers in the district state that a similar occurrence cannot be remembered in 40 years.

Mount Hector is one of the massive peaks that may be viewed by travellers on the new Banff-Jasper highway under construction between Lake Louise and Jasper. It rises to a height of 11,335 feet above sea level, and forms a landmark for many miles. The completed section of the highway in Banff Park is now open to the public, skirts the western slope of Hector Mountain for a distance of nearly ten miles. Continuing past Bow Lake, over Bow Pass and into the Mistasya River valley to the Saskatchewan River, it provides a magnificent scenic drive of nearly 50 miles. The glacier, however, could not be seen from the highway, as it was situated over the crest on the eastern side of the mountain.

Scout Award For Courage

Given To Man Facing Death Who Still Carries On

Stanley Inc. who is 63, suffers from creeping paralysis. It is incurable.

A prominent official in London's Boy Scouts organization, Ince received an Armitage Day Scout's highest honor, as it is the Cornwell decoration for courage, capability and character. The award goes to Ince because of the heroism with which he has faced his ailment.

The only other man ever to receive the Cornwell decoration was Sir Abe Bailey, the South African millionaire. Sir Abe has had both legs amputated.

Ince is a member of Roland House scout settlement. He is practically helpless physically. Daily he is driven to Roland House, and propped up at his desk.

"I thought I might as well chuck up the sponge when I caught an incurable paralyzing disease in barracks during the war," he said. "Then he heard of the Phillips, a pioneer Scout organizer in London's East End, had been killed in action and in his will had asked Ince to carry on his work."

"And I suddenly saw something worth living for," Ince declared.

That was more than 20 years ago—but he's still living for it.

Western Clydesdales

High Awards For Western Provinces At Royal Winter Fair

A. M. Brownridge of Portage in Prairie, Man., won at the Royal Winter Fair the Mark Duff memorial shield for the best Clydesdale female, bred, born, raised and owned in Canada. His animal, Peggy Footprint, placed first in its class.

A special award donated by the Clydesdale Horse Association of Canada, for the best Canadian-bred female, three years or over, was won by the Stewart brothers of Graveland, Man., with the Alberta agriculture department of Edmonton, second.

An animal owned by Brownridge placed first in a class for the best Canadian-bred female under three years. Dominion experimental farm of Indian Head, Sask., was second in this class and first in an event for three animals, three years or under, the get of one sire.

D. MacKay of Aberdeen, Sask., won in the class for two animals, three years or under, the progeny of one dam.

Policemen: Pull up to the curb, lady. Do you know you were doing 75?

Young lady: Isn't it marvellous. And do you know, I only learned to drive yesterday!

Mohammedans believe the Moors will return to Spain when the hand and key carved in stone over a gateway to the Alhambra touch each other.

Trackless Trolley Buses

Winnipeg Is Second City In Canada To Adopt Modern Transportation Method

Trackless trolley buses, first to appear in western Canada, went into service recently on a west-end line of the Winnipeg Electric Company. When the six new buses started from North Portage and Main streets of downtown Winnipeg, the city became the second in the Dominion to have the latest method of electric transportation. Montreal trolley buses have been running for almost a year.

President Edward Anderson, addressing more than 100 provincial government, civic and company officials at a luncheon just before the service started, said the trolley bus was a far cry from the horse-drawn cars in 1882 and the first electric cars in Winnipeg in 1892.

Difficulties of the street car transportation business are mounting, the president stated. While the company spent \$350,000 on an improvement program since 1936, the passengers carried have fallen off. In 1938 the company carried 61,238,734 revenue passengers, compared with only 41,579,071 a year ago.

A public service such as this will have to be undertaken by public authorities, said the president in advocating a partnership between the city and the company.

The new buses operate on a double trolley, the electric current flowing from one wire into the bus motor and out over the other wire. Long flexible trolleys allow the buses to swing in and out of traffic without losing contact with their power wires.

Helium In Canada

Rare Gas Can Be Produced In Ontario And Alberta

Helium can be produced in several parts of Canada, according to the Quebec Medical Journal.

The journal states that the belief that the United States has a monopoly on the gas is a fallacy. The United States is "the only country producing helium," explains, but Canada has produced the gas in the past and could do so again.

During the World War, according to the journal, deposits of gas were found and recovered in several parts of Ontario and Alberta. The development of new uses for the gas in medical science is drawing attention to the Canadian resources again, it is added.

The journal said experiments have been made in the use of helium for treating pneumonia and heart conditions and it promises to be of great aid in respiratory disease. A colorless, odorless, tasteless, non-poisonous and non-inflammable gas, helium also has other uses such as in preserving of food, in fire-proofing and in radio tubes and illuminated signs, it adds.

So far as is known Canada is the only source of helium in the British Empire, the journal said.

Does Not Matter Much

The question has often been asked "What is a billion?" An authority steps forward to answer it by saying that an American billion is a thousand million while an English billion is a thousand thousand million—not that it makes much difference if they are talking of dollars for most of us will never see it.

One of the roads on the island of Crete was built about 1500 B.C. but is still good enough for an automobile to travel at 60 miles an hour.

Some species of spiders build colonies, with several webs, united by common lines. Entangled prey belongs to the first spider to reach it.

TWO FROM A NEW BASIC DESIGN

By Anne Adams



Behold some exciting new "Pattern Magic" by Anne Adams—a dress and a housecoat easily made from the same Pattern! Need we tell you that this silhouette is the newest ever—a gathered top with a slim-fitted, gently flaring skirt? The button-front panel is another feature, as popular as it is slenderizing. Observe the charming swirl of movement there is below the knees in the house coat version. And consider whether to have the collar a demure Peter Pan design or the equally gracious "notched" type. Brilliantly patterned cotton is ideal for a short sleeve lounge robe, and flannel for a cold-weather style with short sleeves. The frock has youthful chic in its fabric!

Pattern 4960 is available in Junior and misses' sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 14 takes 4½ yards 36 inch fabric. Send twenty cents (20c) in coin (stamp cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 170 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Music And Work

Factory Workers Speed Up When Music Is Played

Those skilled factory workers on the assembly line like their swing but they're not jitterbugs.

Workers on jobs requiring a high degree of hand and finger dexterity go better with less swing, according to listening to the crooning of Bing Crosby or the "sweet" swing of Guy Lombardo.

These are conclusions of Dr. John Hume, assistant professor of psychology at the Pennsylvania State college, who conducted experiments in a Pennsylvania factory.

Different types of music were played to determine their effects on plant production and morale.

Although Dr. Hume deferred final conclusions, he found generally better work was done when the program "did not contain blatant cacophonous strains" of the more extreme swing. Spoilage was generally higher when no music was played.

The ash is said to be the thirteenth of all European trees. Well-grown specimens will draw 85 quarts of water from the ground on a hot day.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

DECEMBER 4

THE SIN OF LYING

Golden text: Behold, thou desirest truth in the inward parts. Psalm 51:8.

Lesson: Exodus 20:16; II Kings 5:26-27; Proverbs 11:18; Matthew 15:19, 20; John 8:42-47; Ephesians 4:25; Revelation 22:14, 15.

Devotional Reading: Revelation 21:21-27.

Explanations And Comments

The Ninth Commandment: The Law of Truthfulness. Exodus 20:16. This law refers primarily to false evidence given in a court of justice, and then, naturally, to any false statement about another given under any circumstances.

Jesus the Exemplar of Truth, John 8:42-47. Jesus is arguing with his enemies and tells them that if they were God's children they would have welcomed him who had been sent to them by God. They failed to understand his words because they were unable to receive his message, "there was nothing new in his teaching, but the truth he delivered."

Speak the Truth, Ephesians 4:25. "There is no guile in your mouth," says one of another and must speak the truth with one another.

In the use of radium for the treatment of cancer the element is placed in tiny needles of platinum-iridium each containing as many milligrams. These are inserted into the growth or placed close to the growth to be treated. The constant rays given forth from the radium kill the cancer cells. Where the supply is sufficient, containers with 4, 8, 10 or more grams are used. These are similar to the rays from a million-volt x-ray equipment. Radium is used in the treatment of cancer in several clinics in Canada. The plant, the largest device of its kind, is an emanation plant. There are several of these plants in Canada. The plant, the largest device of its kind, is an emanation plant. There are several of these plants in Canada. The plant, the largest device of its kind, is an emanation plant. There are several of these plants in Canada.

Gift To New Zealand

Pair Of Buffalo And Pair Of Elk Donated To Wellington Zoo

By Canada. Donated to the Wellington Zoological Gardens, Wellington, New Zealand, by the Canadian Government through the National Parks Bureau of the Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa, a shipment from Elk Island National Park in Alberta, consisting of one pair of buffalo and one pair of elk, is now on its way "down under."

Following their capture by park wardens the animals were subjected to medical inspection and given a clean bill of health. Special crates were prepared for the buffalo and elk and they were shipped by rail from Lamont, Alberta, to Vancouver, B.C., accompanied by an attendant and sufficient food for the train journey.

From Vancouver they will sail on the M.T. Hauroki for New Zealand on November 24, and will be fed and tended by a member of the ship's crew during the three-week ocean voyage. Canada's success in preserving the buffalo and elk is a notable example of the value of timely conservation. Once in danger of extinction, both of these species are now so numerous in the park areas of Western Canada that periodic reductions are necessary to prevent over-crowding and over-grazing.

Motor buses in Venezuela are adorned with scenes from the Bible, because the natives believe these will help to ward off accidents.

Smith: And do the people next door borrow much from you?

Jones: Borrow? Why, I feel more at home in their house than my own.

The human body breathes more air, by weight, than it consumes food in a 24-hour period.

Health
LEAGUE OF CANADA
presents
TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST
by DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH

THEFT OF RADIUM NEEDLES

A doctor in New York has lost five radium needles presumably by theft. These needles contained altogether 50 milligrams of radium worth, at present prices, about a couple of thousand dollars.

Radium apart from its value in commercial enterprise of various kinds is of value chiefly as a treatment of cancer. For this purpose Canada, in its various clinics for the treatment of malignant diseases, possesses about 20 grams, worth, at a conservative estimate, about \$700,000 though it cost the clinics or those who supplied the element almost twice that figure.

In the use of radium for the treatment of cancer the element is placed in tiny needles of platinum-iridium each containing as many milligrams. These are inserted into the growth or placed close to the growth to be treated. The constant rays given forth from the radium kill the cancer cells. Where the supply is sufficient, containers with 4, 8, 10 or more grams are used. These are similar to the rays from a million-volt x-ray equipment.

Radium is used in the treatment of cancer in several clinics in Canada. The plant, the largest device of its kind, is an emanation plant. There are several of these plants in Canada. The plant, the largest device of its kind, is an emanation plant. There are several of these plants in Canada.

These rays are finally assembled in tiny gold seeds about one-eighth of an inch in length. These gold seeds, are planted in the growth to be treated and may be left there. They are exhausted in about 30 days. The effect of radium, in these, bomb or seeds is the same. An alpha ray is a helium nucleus. It is a helium nucleus. It is a helium nucleus. It is a helium nucleus.

One remembers when radium cost one hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars a gram. Seven years ago the supply for one of our large hospitals was secured for about \$55,000 a gram. Now the price is \$35,000 a gram. The enterprise of the League of Canada in the discovery and production of radium at Great Bear Lake within late years has normal cost of production in the price of this valuable element. One remembers when radium cost one hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars a gram. Seven years ago the supply for one of our large hospitals was secured for about \$55,000 a gram. Now the price is \$35,000 a gram. The enterprise of the League of Canada in the discovery and production of radium at Great Bear Lake within late years has normal cost of production in the price of this valuable element.

One remembers when radium cost one hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars a gram. Seven years ago the supply for one of our large hospitals was secured for about \$55,000 a gram. Now the price is \$35,000 a gram. The enterprise of the League of Canada in the discovery and production of radium at Great Bear Lake within late years has normal cost of production in the price of this valuable element. One remembers when radium cost one hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars a gram. Seven years ago the supply for one of our large hospitals was secured for about \$55,000 a gram. Now the price is \$35,000 a gram. The enterprise of the League of Canada in the discovery and production of radium at Great Bear Lake within late years has normal cost of production in the price of this valuable element.

Editorial Note: Readers desiring that complete number of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at once may secure same by writing to: The Health League of Canada, 105 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

Something Unusual

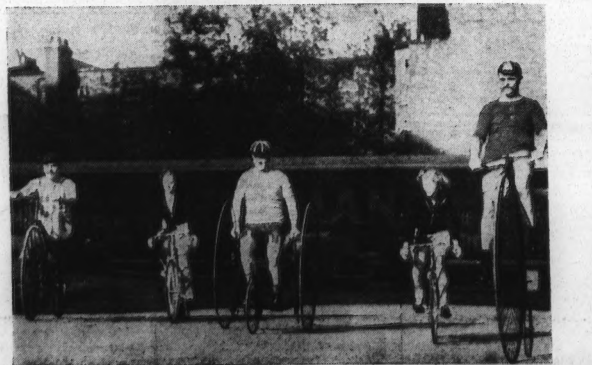
Farmer Gives Party For Hired Man After 21 Years' Service

Eddie Smith is a hired man on a farm in Ontario. Dennis Sullivan is his employer. There's nothing unusual about this statement, states the Lindsay Post, but the fact that a party was held at the Sullivan farm house the other evening in honor of Eddie, who is leaving Mr. Sullivan's employ after 21 years of continuous service, is something which is not exactly common.

In these days of unemployment for so many hundreds of men, we hear a great deal of the hard work and poor pay being offered men on the farms of the country. Hundreds of unemployed men have refused to go to work on the farm because of, as they say, poor pay and long hours. One man, urged to go to work on a farm not long ago, said: "Why, my meals would not stop swinging on the hook at night before I'd had to get into them again for my kicking." This argument about the hardships of farm laboring has received a hard knock in the news that Eddie Smith has worked on a farm for 21 years and on the same farm for that time, too.

Eddie must be quite a good fellow. He must be a good worker, too. On the other hand, his employer must be a pretty fair sort of a chap to be able to keep the same hand for that length of time. There must have been a great deal of mutual satisfaction or else there would have been many changes, as most farmers will understand, during the two decades. Eddie Smith was given a party to mark his moving. He should have been given a medal.

WHEN THE OLD AND THE NEW MEET



Many weird machines put in an appearance at the Bicycle and Motor Cycle Show in London recently, and when this picture was taken the old and the new put on a demonstration, much to the enjoyment of the press photographers.



Once you sweeten your morning cereal with BEE HIVE Syrup you'll know how good cereal can taste.

TRY IT TOMORROW

POOR MAN'S GOLD

Courtney Ryley Cooper

WNU Service.

CHAPTER IX.—Continued

Late afternoon arrived. Abstractedly, as he worked, Hammond became aware that there was a great deal of loud conversation of a joyous type from upstream, where Olson seemed to find a new pocket only that he might dig into another. Several of the more successful placer miners from more distant claims were there, poking about. Mrs. Joyce also was present; for that matter, it was seldom that Hammond looked toward Olson's claim without finding her somewhere in the picture.

It was not a new strike, he knew that—there was no shouting and running about, no concerted movement of curious miners from other diggings. After a time Jack forgot the matter. Then the work day ended and his men made the clean-up. Hammond pounced the nuggets there on, walked a bit with Kay on the trail to the cottage, and finally cut away from her that he might lead upstream and find Kenning at the new development—some dozen shafts, driving deep into the earth upon a broad front, far from the last test pit which McKenzie Joe had dug, over against the slope, in the forest. This was abandoned now and covered with logs. Jack had not been near it since the day McKenzie Joe went away. At last, sighting Kenning on the flat, he shouted:

"Anything good to-day?"

The geologist shook his head. Then as Hammond approached:

"Can't expect much yet. We're still twenty or twenty-five feet above where the stuff ought to be."

Hammond laughed.

"It's got to turn out."

"How can it help turning out?" Kenning asked. "That river ran over here somewhere. Unless," he added, "it defied every rule of geology and swung under the bench land where I filed that worthless bunch of claims."

"You've never pulled those out?" Hammond suggested. "You said something about it when we signed our agreement—about having to take out eight acres for that English syndicate."

Kenning nodded thoughtfully. "I've got to be getting at that. Had a letter from them yesterday. I should have decided it over before. But oh, I don't know, when I get home at night—"

Hammond said nothing. Bruce he knew, was seldom home, at least until late. His cabin rarely bore evidence of his presence when Jack went up on the hill, of evenings, to be with Kay and her mother. And the workmen talked daily of what Kenning had done over at Whoopee, at the roulette wheel. Jack gave it little attention; he felt that Bruce's winings or losses could not be for sizeable amounts. At least, he said

nothing about it, except now and then to explain his haggardness by good-naturedly cursing himself for being a fool about roulette.

"Know what I think I'd better do?" Kenning asked suddenly. "That bench land's no good. Both of us know that. But I never take chances. I think I'll pull off a couple of men from this work here and put down a test pit. Just to be sure. Then, when it's done, I'll draw out that acreage and get rid of that English syndicate. Send 'em what they're looking for—" he laughed abruptly—"Something we don't want."

Hammond laughed with him. "Put down a test pit and then we'll be sure of it," he answered, and headed slowly back toward camp. But within sight of his cabin he began to hurry. Mrs. Carewe, the Joyce maid, was there. Kay had sent her to bring him up the hill. Hammond finished the ascent of the trail on a run. He never before had received a summons like this.

Kay was in the living room, walking about, her hands clasped tightly before her. From a distance came the faint drone of an airplane. "You're late," she said.

"I came as quickly as I could. I was at the upper workings. What's happened?"

She gave a brittle laugh. "Woe!" came abruptly, "I'm alone."

"Where's your mother?"

"That's it."

"You don't mean—"

"That's what, that airplane, bound for Whoopee?"

"She's gone with Olson?"

The girl laughed again, that queer, thin-drawn laugh.

"Yes, she's gone with Olson. He sold out this afternoon to a bunch from up the creek. I tried to get hold of you—thought maybe you could argue with her. But it wouldn't have helped. She's wanted Olson and his nuggets ever since she saw him. So she's gone. Timmy's flying them to Whoopee."

Another month went by, blazing hot days, deepening into chilly nights, with the dusk creeping over the valley more swiftly with each passing day. The bears had left the rock slides; berries were gone and leaves withered. The little town became more careful of sparks. Autumnal drowsiness was upon the North, growing more and more brittle and menacing each day. With every cloud, miners turned their eyes skyward in search of evidences of the first snowstorm. But the clouds passed and the sun blazed away. Then, one day, shortly after the lunch hour, a workman came running down Lion Creek, shouting for Jack Hammond.

"Mr. Kenning wants you up there at the bench shaft!" he exclaimed.

Hammond hesitated only long enough to turn his head back, to see his breathless beside him, they hurried to the upper diggings. Kenning nervously impatient, awaiting them.

"Don't ask me why it happened!" he said bluntly. "It's against everything I figured. It's just there—that's all."

He extended his clutched hands, opening them. Kay gave a half scream and moved forward, Hammond close behind her. The man's palms were heaped with yellow gold; the wet sand of deep gravel still clung to the hulking nuggets.

"The gravel's choked with them!" Kenning said, in a voice slow. Hammond stared at the yellow wealth.

"But how did it get there? Away over on this bench land—this has been solid earth for—"

"A thousand years!" answered Kenning. "But there's gravel beneath."

"Certainly. You can find gravel almost anywhere. But for gold to be in it—have you struck bedrock?"

"You needn't bother," Kay suggested. Bruce laughed. "Well, what are you shaking about?"

"If guess everybody's nervous," Hammond cut in. He wiped the back of a hand across his wet forehead. "So we've found it—here. Where we least expected it." Again he asked, "Listen, Kenning, don't think I'm crazy. But are you sure? Are you really sure?"

The man nodded toward the gaping shaft.

"Get down there and shovel out a bucket and see for yourself," he answered.

They were in Jack's cabin; Hammond was still shaken from the excitement caused by the painful of earth which he had taken from the gravel of the bench-land test pit. Kay walked about nervously. Kenning passed through a tin box which he had brought down from his cabin; Hammond likewise had taken a bundle of papers from his hiding place under his bunk.

"It's a damn good thing we didn't take care of that English syndicate before we sank that test pit," Kenning said.

"Well," Kay announced, "if you had, I'd have been sunk."

"You?"

"After all the touting I did, to get Jack to take your advice."

"That would have been a hot one, now wouldn't it?" Jack Hammond now couldn't remember little but that pan of gravel as repeated washings slowly carried away the dross, at last to reveal the heavy sediment of golden globules. "If we'd signed away that land—and then this crooked England outfit had come along and made a ten-strike—"

"Not much danger of that," Kenning answered. "I told you in the beginning that they never intend to work it. Three years from now, we'll be able to buy back any land we sell them at our own price—if we want it."

"And the problem is," Kay broke in, "to find something they don't want." She turned again to the window. "Looking for me, Mrs. Carewe?" she called. The maid of all work came nearer the cabin.

"Tea's about ready, Miss Kay," she announced.

"Thanks, I'll walk up with you," She turned, at the door. "Good night, Jack."

"Oh—good night, Kay—good night."

"Aren't you going to kiss me?" He dropped the bundle of papers that he might rush to her.

"That gold's made an idiot of me." Suddenly his hands clenched. "Gee, Kay! We've found it!"

"For all the good it does me."

"That's out." There was a drive to his voice. "I give the orders from now on."

She kissed him and patted him on the cheek.

"So that's what a few nuggets can do!"

But he would not let her go. Impulsively he seized her, kissing her a dozen times, hugging her until she protested.

"That's it," he said huskily. "I'll give the orders. I'm boss—I'll tell you how to be happy. You can't imagine what this strike has done for me. Dearest?"

Laughing, she kissed him away.

"I've a fair idea," she answered, and calling good-night to the obsessed Kenning, went forth to join Mrs. Carewe. Hammond watched her until she was lost in the twist of the ascending trail.

"Kay's been swell about not wanting to marry me—just because I had money," he said brusquely, as he rejoined Kenning. "But I really didn't have much to offer her before—just those Lion Creek claims."

"You've got plenty now."

"And come to spare. That reminds me. What are we going to do now about that English syndicate?"

"Yes, we ought to get that out of the way. Kenning consulted the list of holdings. "I don't see anything here that can come out of the stuff I threw in the pot."

"It's all on the course of that gravel bed, isn't it?"

"If that stream came down from the hills the way we've got to figure, all the claims I staked are right in line."

"What about giving those leases, over where we've been digging the big bunch of test pits?"

Kenning wrinkled his brow. "No. I still think that land's good. There's an explanation."

"I don't see it."

"Suppose Big Moose hit some obstacle, some tremendous rock that's since either been covered up, or ground to pieces and washed away?"

"Say, maybe you're right."

"It stands to reason. The natural result would have been a split of the stream, wouldn't it? Half of it would have travelled right where my findings show it should have gone. The rest of it easily could have swung over to this side."

"It doesn't leave much of a selection for your English friends."

"What about giving those leases, over where we've been digging the big bunch of test pits?"

Kenning wrinkled his brow. "No. I still think that land's good. There's an explanation."

"I don't see it."

"Suppose Big Moose hit some obstacle, some tremendous rock that's since either been covered up, or ground to pieces and washed away?"

"Say, maybe you're right."

"It stands to reason. The natural result would have been a split of the stream, wouldn't it? Half of it would have travelled right where my findings show it should have gone. The rest of it easily could have swung over to this side."

"It doesn't leave much of a selection for your English friends."

"What about giving those leases, over where we've been digging the big bunch of test pits?"

Kenning wrinkled his brow. "No. I still think that land's good. There's an explanation."

"I don't see it."

"Suppose Big Moose hit some obstacle, some tremendous rock that's since either been covered up, or ground to pieces and washed away?"

"Say, maybe you're right."

"It stands to reason. The natural result would have been a split of the stream, wouldn't it? Half of it would have travelled right where my findings show it should have gone. The rest of it easily could have swung over to this side."

"It doesn't leave much of a selection for your English friends."

"What about giving those leases, over where we've been digging the big bunch of test pits?"

Kenning wrinkled his brow. "No. I still think that land's good. There's an explanation."

"I don't see it."

"Suppose Big Moose hit some obstacle, some tremendous rock that's since either been covered up, or ground to pieces and washed away?"

"Say, maybe you're right."

"It stands to reason. The natural result would have been a split of the stream, wouldn't it? Half of it would have travelled right where my findings show it should have gone. The rest of it easily could have swung over to this side."

"It doesn't leave much of a selection for your English friends."

"What about giving those leases, over where we've been digging the big bunch of test pits?"

Kenning wrinkled his brow. "No. I still think that land's good. There's an explanation."

"I don't see it."

"Suppose Big Moose hit some obstacle, some tremendous rock that's since either been covered up, or ground to pieces and washed away?"

"Say, maybe you're right."

TAKE THE LEAD OUT OF YOUR LEGS

Get Oxygen in Your Blood and You'll Get the Pep that Sends You Booming Up the State

People who suffer to death die because oxygen has been removed from their blood. Just as easily you are slowly smothered if your blood lacks oxygen. Red corpuscles are your oxygen-carriers. They carry the oxygen you breathe to every part of your system. Without enough oxygen-carrying corpuscles, your kidneys, liver, stomach and bowels slow down. Your skin gets pale, fatty, offers simply. Your nerves may become listless—you tire quickly—feel depressed.

What you need is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These world-famous pills help make more red corpuscles and thus increase the oxygen-carrying power of your blood. Get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills today at any drugstore. They'll help you breathe life into your drooping, tired muscles. They'll help give you back your pep.

"Don't call 'em friends. They're swine, the whole gang of them. But I got mixed into it; I'll keep my word and send them something."

"There isn't any left."

Kenning laughed.

"Nothing except where Joe was working. If they want a worthless tract, that's all."

(To Be Continued)

Treating Neck Fractures

Method Of Denver Physician More Comfortable For Patient

A new method of healing broken necks by boring holes in the skull and attaching wires through them to pull the head up was described before the Southern Medical Association.

The device, demonstrated by Dr. Ralph M. Stuck, of Denver, Colo., is designed to pull apart the broken fragments of the backbone until they have time to heal. It makes the wearing of a plaster collar unnecessary until late in the mending process.

In applying it to the victim of an automobile or other accident the young Denver physician bores two holes in the skull just back of the normal hairline, inserts a retracting device or clamp, and attaches to it wires which exert an upward pull of from five to thirty pounds by means of weights attached to the ends.

This method has resulted in a large improvement in the number of recoveries from neck fractures and is more comfortable for the patient since it allows him to move about in less than a week.

He asserted many lives could be saved and many serious injuries could be avoided if accident spectators were not too enthusiastic in moving a victim.

When a back injury is suspected the injured person should be lifted carefully by four persons, two of whom lift him by the shoulders while two others lift the head and feet while stretching him steadily and firmly. This method avoids additional injury to the spinal cord, he explained.

Freight By Aircraft

Soviet Russia Is Now Leading Canada In Transport

Soviet Russia has replaced Canada as the leading country in carrying of freight by aircraft. It was disclosed in a report on civil aviation in the Dominion, issued by the Dominion bureau of statistics.

At one time, more freight was carried by aircraft in Canada than in any other country, but in 1937 tonnage carried by Canadian aircraft totaled 26,979,156 pounds, compared with 70,000,000 pounds for the Soviet.

Freight traffic in Canada has increased "very rapidly" during the last four years, the report said. The total for 1931 was only 2,372,467 pounds. In the next two years the quantity about doubled and in 1934 it increased to 14,441,179 pounds.

In 1935, freight carried by air in Canada jumped to 17,615,910 pounds, in 1936 to 22,887,719 and in 1937 to 20,170,156 pounds.

CANADIAN BREEDERS IMPORT BELGIAN STALLIONS

They picture shows part of the shipment of eight big Belgian stallions and a mare which arrived in Montreal on board the Canadian Pacific freighter "Beaverford". The stallions were imported by G. Arnold of Granville, Que., and the mare by a breeder at Trois Rivières.

They picture shows part of the shipment of eight big Belgian stallions and a mare which arrived in Montreal on board the Canadian Pacific freighter "Beaverford". The stallions were imported by G. Arnold of Granville, Que., and the mare by a breeder at Trois Rivières.

They picture shows part of the shipment of eight big Belgian stallions and a mare which arrived in Montreal on board the Canadian Pacific freighter "Beaverford". The stallions were imported by G. Arnold of Granville, Que., and the mare by a breeder at Trois Rivières.

They picture shows part of the shipment of eight big Belgian stallions and a mare which arrived in Montreal on board the Canadian Pacific freighter "Beaverford". The stallions were imported by G. Arnold of Granville, Que., and the mare by a breeder at Trois Rivières.

They picture shows part of the shipment of eight big Belgian stallions and a mare which arrived in Montreal on board the Canadian Pacific freighter "Beaverford". The stallions were imported by G. Arnold of Granville, Que., and the mare by a breeder at Trois Rivières.

They picture shows part of the shipment of eight big Belgian stallions and a mare which arrived in Montreal on board the Canadian Pacific freighter "Beaverford". The stallions were imported by G. Arnold of Granville, Que., and the mare by a breeder at Trois Rivières.

They picture shows part of the shipment of eight big Belgian stallions and a mare which arrived in Montreal on board the Canadian Pacific freighter "Beaverford". The stallions were imported by G. Arnold of Granville, Que., and the mare by a breeder at Trois Rivières.

They picture shows part of the shipment of eight big Belgian stallions and a mare which arrived in Montreal on board the Canadian Pacific freighter "Beaverford". The stallions were imported by G. Arnold of Granville, Que., and the mare by a breeder at Trois Rivières.

They picture shows part of the shipment of eight big Belgian stallions and a mare which arrived in Montreal on board the Canadian Pacific freighter "Beaverford". The stallions were imported by G. Arnold of Granville, Que., and the mare by a breeder at Trois Rivières.

They picture shows part of the shipment of eight big Belgian stallions and a mare which arrived in Montreal on board the Canadian Pacific freighter "Beaverford". The stallions were imported by G. Arnold of Granville, Que., and the mare by a breeder at Trois Rivières.

They picture shows part of the shipment of eight big Belgian stallions and a mare which arrived in Montreal on board the Canadian Pacific freighter "Beaverford". The stallions were imported by G. Arnold of Granville, Que., and the mare by a breeder at Trois Rivières.

They picture shows part of the shipment of eight big Belgian stallions and a mare which arrived in Montreal on board the Canadian Pacific freighter "Beaverford". The stallions were imported by G. Arnold of Granville, Que., and the mare by a breeder at Trois Rivières.

They picture shows part of the shipment of eight big Belgian stallions and a mare which arrived in Montreal on board the Canadian Pacific freighter "Beaverford". The stallions were imported by G. Arnold of Granville, Que., and the mare by a breeder at Trois Rivières.

They picture shows part of the shipment of eight big Belgian stallions and a mare which arrived in Montreal on board the Canadian Pacific freighter "Beaverford". The stallions were imported by G. Arnold of Granville, Que., and the mare by a breeder at Trois Rivières.

They picture shows part of the shipment of eight big Belgian stallions and a mare which arrived in Montreal on board the Canadian Pacific freighter "Beaverford". The stallions were imported by G. Arnold of Granville, Que., and the mare by a breeder at Trois Rivières.

They picture shows part of the shipment of eight big Belgian stallions and a mare which arrived in Montreal on board the Canadian Pacific freighter "Beaverford". The stallions were imported by G. Arnold of Granville, Que., and the mare by a breeder at Trois Rivières.

They picture shows part of the shipment of eight big Belgian stallions and a mare which arrived in Montreal on board the Canadian Pacific freighter "Beaverford". The stallions were imported by G. Arnold of Granville, Que., and the mare by a breeder at Trois Rivières.

They picture shows part of the shipment of eight big Belgian stallions and a mare which arrived in Montreal on board the Canadian Pacific freighter "Beaverford". The stallions were imported by G. Arnold of Granville, Que., and the mare by a breeder at Trois Rivières.

They picture shows part of the shipment of eight big Belgian stallions and a mare which arrived in Montreal on board the Canadian Pacific freighter "Beaverford". The stallions were imported by G. Arnold of Granville, Que., and the mare by a breeder at Trois Rivières.

They picture shows part of the shipment of eight big Belgian stallions and a mare which arrived in Montreal on board the Canadian Pacific freighter "Beaverford". The stallions were imported by G. Arnold of Granville, Que., and the mare by a breeder at Trois Rivières.

They picture shows part of the shipment of eight big Belgian stallions and a mare which arrived in Montreal on board the Canadian Pacific freighter "Beaverford". The stallions were imported by G. Arnold of Granville, Que., and the mare by a breeder at Trois Rivières.

They picture shows part of the shipment of eight big Belgian stallions and a mare which arrived in Montreal on board the Canadian Pacific freighter "Beaverford". The stallions were imported by G. Arnold of Granville, Que., and the mare by a breeder at Trois Rivières.

They picture shows part of the shipment of eight big Belgian stallions and a mare which arrived in Montreal on board the Canadian Pacific freighter "Beaverford". The stallions were imported by G. Arnold of Granville, Que., and the mare by a breeder at Trois Rivières.

The Latest Hobby

Collecting Dolls Has Been Added To Buttons And Stamps

Dolls are the American collector's No. 1 fad this year.

That's the word from O. C. Lightner, director of the current annual Chicago Antique Exposition and Hobby Show with dealers and collectors from New York to California to sell, swap, show—and brag.

A tour through the 300 exhibits in this mass outcropping of collector-mania showed that Americans are hunting down mustache cups, buttons worn by famous people, old dinner bells—in fact, just about everything with a touch of age or history that isn't nailed down.

Collectors are favoring dolls in native foreign costume, and in the collection of Yvonne Sohn of Chicago, there is a little French aristocrat in the dress of a marchioness who managed to keep her blonde head during the French revolution.

Not all the doll collectors are women, for John Conover of Ossining, N.Y., has two dolls made in 1740, but more tend to like dolls made on the scale of the wood cigar store American Indian.

Indian relics of all kinds have their devotees. Early American china and glass continue as popular collectors' items—and some of it is getting up in the money. Add to this colorful glass paper weights, old sheet music, harness buttons, as new-copiers fade.

The answer to "button, button, who got the button?" can probably be found with Mrs. K. L. Brown of Kansas City, who has \$1,000 of them. As for the stamp collectors, they're a colony in themselves.

Origin Not Known

Sweet Potato Apparently A Flowering Plant Early In Its History

The sweet potato that is used in making glue for postage stamps, Mucilage, ideally suited for stamps, is produced from starch contained in the tuber.

The origin of the sweet potato is not known with certainty, but it is spoken of in the Chinese Encyclopedia of Agriculture, written long before Columbus crossed the Atlantic. The Great Admiral, however, discovered the sweet potato growing in the new world, and introduced it into southern Europe.

The sweet potato is relation of the white potato, and is among the most important food crops in the United States, ranking 7th place.

Sweet potatoes weighing as big as 40 pounds are grown in the island of New Britain, in the South Seas.

In Sachuan, China, sweet potatoes are so cheap they are known as "beggar's food," and impoverished individuals are nicknamed "sweet potato eaters."

A temple of the sweet potato formerly was to be found in Japan; offerings were made to the plant god every spring and autumn.

The sweet potato was apparently a flowering plant early in its history, and it still blooms in the tropics. It doubtless had difficulty keeping alive through flowers and seeds and turned to storing food at its roots from these food sources for the next crop; in the course of its evolution, flowers and seeds were abandoned.

A Useful Caterpillar

A South American insect, the catobolista caterpillar, is the star of an educational film produced in Brisbane, Australia. The film shows how the caterpillar has reclaimed more than 60,000,000 acres of land in Queensland that had previously been covered with prickly pear, a cactus plant introduced from America as an ornamental pot plant.

Civilization's greatest handicap has always been mankind's inability to reject any fool idea that is preached long enough.

Fish Guards Injured Duck

With Rapid Movement Trout Blocks Attack Of Mandarin

George Pickering, a naturalist at the Inglewood Bird Sanctuary in Calgary, Alberta, says that the mandarin duck is a case of life at first sight.

A ten-inch Eastern brook trout has become the guardian of an injured pintail duck, guarding her against the attack of a pugnacious mandarin, a Chinese duck.

All three are in a tank at the sanctuary and scores of nature lovers recently have viewed the queer antics caused by the game fish. When the mandarin plunges toward the pintail the trout, in rapid movements, drives him away, using a head-butting attack.

The trout and the mandarin, says Mr. Pickering, lived a peaceful life, side by side, until the pintail arrived.

Medical Care Provided

The New York World's Fair is making unusual preparations for the medical care of visitors in view of the fact that actuarial figures indicate that of the 60,000,000 people expected to attend, some 40,000 will require medical aid in the six months after the opening on April 30. Most of these will be minor cases, but the doctors and nurses will be ready for anything.

A gigantic atlas in the British Museum is said to be the world's largest book. It has six-foot pages and was a gift to King Charles II. from the merchants of Amsterdam, Holland.

The honeymoon is over if she phones that she's had a wreck and he says: "Is the car hurt?"</

WE SPECIALIZE IN-



and
**MACHINE
WORK**

Agent For
John Deere Farm Implements
Representative Brand
W. A. HURT



**Canadian Legion
B.E.S.L.**

**Crossfield Branch
No. 113**

F. MOSSOP,
President

HARRY MAY,
Secretary

Conveyancing - Insurance

OUR SPECIALTY

Fire and Automobile Insurance

T. Tredaway

E. C. COLLIER, L.L.B.
Barrister Solicitor
NOTARY PUBLIC

Suite 12

328A - 8th Avenue West

Calgary, Alberta

Crossfield office Saturday

Tredaway Office Phone 38

Doctors Warren & Hood

DENTISTS

X-Ray (Office Over Kreges Store)
236-8th Avenue - CALGARY

Dr. Milton Warren

Carrington First Monday, Tuesday and
Wednesday of each month at
Beckner's Store Phone 10

Council Meetings

The council of the village of Crossfield will
meet in the Fire Hall on the first Monday
of each month at the hour of 8 o'clock
p.m.

By Order of the Village Council.
T. Tredaway, Sec.-Treas.

All Kinds of

TINSMITHING WORK

J. L. McRory

CROSSFIELD Alberta

Church Notices

Church of the Ascension

(ANGELICAN)

Sunday, December 11th

3rd Sunday in Advent

10:00 a.m. Sunday School

11:00 a.m. Holy Communion

12:00 a.m. Bible Class

Rev. A. D. CURRIE, Rector

United Church Services

Sunday, December 11th

Sunday School 11:15 a.m.

Madden 11:15 a.m.

Crossfield 7:30 p.m.

Rev. S. Hunt, B.A.B.D., Minister

Crossfield Baptist Church

Regular Sunday Services

11:00 a.m. Morning Service

12:00 noon Sunday School

8:00 p.m. Evening Service

Services at Abernethy 3:00 p.m.

(Rev. J. H. PICKFORD, B.Th., Minister)

○ Outsourcing Service

○ Reputable Goods

○ Pronounced Mortuary

Efficiency

○ Ultra Modern Equipment

○ Costs of funerals always

set by the purchaser at the

Foster Funeral Home

GOODER BROTHERS

Service Directors

320 - 12th Ave. W. Calgary

Representative: A. W. Gordon

TURKEYS

Make sure that you know the
MARKET PRICE of your turkeys by
receiving our free price list during the
turkey marketing season in December.
Send us a card with your name and
address NOW to go on our list.

WINDSOR'S

PRODUCE PACKERS

601-11th Ave. West, Calgary.

An Ad In This Column

Produces Results

Local and General.

Carl Becker, of Little Chicago, is visiting in town.

J. M. Larsen, of Floods, B.C., was a Crossfield visitor last week.

A. E. Edlund was a business visitor to Calgary last Friday.

Cal is still at the old stand, grinding skates. (p22)

The Misses Margaret and Hilda Reichenbecher were Calgary visitors Friday last.

Miss Mildred Brandon, of Calgary, is spending a week at her home here.

The Rodney School District will hold their Christmas concert the evening of December 22nd.

Remember the C.D.S. play, "When Sally Comes to Town," tomorrow (Friday). A good, hearty laugh is assured.

Mr. R. Cann, of Carstairs, is the new manager of the local Atlas Lumber Yard. Mr. J. Crawford returned to his home at Ojls.

New Telephone directories can now be obtained at the office of the Secretary of the Crossfield Mutual Telephone Company. Get yours now.

Get your Christmas trees from L. Becker. Very good and real cheap. See them between the post office and T. Tredaway's office. Book your orders at Steve's (pae)

The United Church Ladies' Aid will hold a tea and sale of "What-Have-You" at the home of Mrs. Amery, Tuesday, December 13th, from 3 to 6 p.m. Everyone Welcome.

Mr. J. Sharp left Sunday last for Sarnia, Ontario, where he will visit his brothers, two of whom have been in ill health for some time. This will be his first trip to the east since thirty-two years ago. He will return some time after Christmas.

The many friends of Miss Violet Currie will be glad to know that she is very much better, and will be allowed out of bed in a few days. At the same time, her parents desire to counteract the rumour prevalent around the town that she has tuberculosis. She has no sign of this disease in any form whatsoever.

Unity Meeting.

All electors who have a vote at the sub polling station in the Village of Crossfield are requested to attend a meeting in the Fire Hall on Thursday, December 15th, at 2 o'clock sharp, to appoint delegates in the interest of the Unity Movement in the Cochrane constituency.

Crossfield Beauty Salon

Ladies, look your best for Christmas

Take advantage of our Permanent Specials from now until Christmas

Call in and see our Christmas-Gift Table of many Specials

We Specialize in Photo-Tinting

Gifts for Everyone at your Drug Store

Toilet Sets for Ladies
Shaving Sets for Men

Perfumes

Manicure Sets

Cutex & Moon Glow

Boxed Stationery

Books for Young and Old

Leather Billfolds

Fountain Pens and

Pen & Pencil Sets

(Waterman's and Parker's)

Chocolates in Xmas Packages

Cedar Chests

Chinaware

Kodaks & Brownie Cameras

Edlund's Drug Store

Crossfield Phone 3

The REXALL Store

Cremona Notes.

John Milo and both families of the Bernettes are visiting in the U.S.A. for several weeks.

Quite a few of the energetic young men of the district gathered together, levelled the ground and put a fence around a piece of ground on the community grounds to make a standard-size open-air rink in Cremona. It is already waiting for Old Man Winter to come. There is plenty of the best talent for swift hockey in this district.

The community of Cremona has gathered together and the directors have engineered an addition to the community hall with an up-to-date projection room included, and intend a grand opening on the 14th of December, with a very latest talking picture. Then a dance to follow either the next night or Friday. Keep in touch, a first-class orchestra is engaged.

Ed Thrasher, our pioneer truck man of Cremona, has sold out and rented his house to S. C. Paul, of Turner Valley, who has already taken possession. Mr. Thrasher and family intend to visit the coast.

New Time Table For Air Mail Service

Leaving Crossfield 5:30 p.m.

Arriving Lethbridge 10:50 p.m.

" Regina 2:10 a.m.

" Winnipeg 5:18 a.m.

" Toronto 1:30 p.m.

" Ottawa 3:10 p.m.

" Montreal 4:20 p.m.

**Annual Meeting Of
Cochrane Constituency
Social Credit Ass'n.**

(continued from front page)

The evening meeting, held in connection with the convention, was well attended, there being present between 175 to 300 people. The meeting was addressed by Mr. W. R. King, M.L.A., and Hon. Mr. Lucien Maynard, Minister of Municipal Affairs. Chairman was Mr. C. J. Aarsby, constituency president.

Mr. King gave a very interesting talk on Provincial Treasury Branch, and other matters vitally important to the welfare of the people, urging the audience to continue their support of the government of the day, whose chief interest lies in the public welfare. Mr. King also advised supporting the Treasury Branch, as being the greatest "Buy Alberta Goods" campaign ever launched.

The Hon. Maynard gave an address, declared by the audience to be one of the most interesting and instructive addresses it has been their pleasure to hear. The speaker explained many of the bills of which he has been the sponsor.

A very clear explanation was given by the speaker of the Tax Recovery Act, how it was enforced and why. Mr. Maynard also gave a good demonstration of the present money system, showing how not only the sins but the debts of the fathers are visited upon the children to the third and fourth generation, and much farther.

At the conclusion, a question period was held, at which time Mr. Maynard not only showed his ability and his willingness to answer, but also his fondness of questions.

The delegates to the afternoon convention showed keen interest and took very active part in the various matters brought up for discussion.

Officers elected for 1939 were: President, C. J. Aarsby; Vice-President, E. B. Dewitt; Secretary-Treasurer, G. Butler, all by acclamation.

Delegates appointed to Calgary Rural division Conference are C. J. Aarsby, A. Brown, G. Butler, G. Day and E. B. Dewitt. Delegate to Provincial Convention, G. Butler.

The constituency executive express their appreciation of the co-operation of the ladies of Crossfield Group in serving lunch to the delegates and visitors.

Government Liquor Control Act

of Alberta.
**APPLICATION FOR BEER
LICENSE**

Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends applying to the Alberta Liquor Control Board for a license to sell Beer by the glass, or open bottle, for consumption in conformity with the provisions of the Government Liquor Control Board Act of Alberta, and regulations made thereunder, with respect to the following premises:

Lots 5 and 6, Block 2, Plan "4504 1" Crossfield in the Village of Crossfield, Building known as the Oliver Hotel. Beer salesroom is located in the North portion of the ground floor.

Dated at the Village of Crossfield, Alberta, this 7th day of December, A.D. 1938.

CONSTANCE HELEN WATERHOUSE
Applicant

Goozles.

Cliff Brandon mixing confetti with his tobacco. It works good either way now.

Hazel Sackett preparing the Beauty Salon for Dentistry. She purchased a pair of pliers.

Low says mouse-eaten popcorn makes good confetti.

Mabel Sharp anxious to get out of the Chronicle Office after leaving a news item.

According to the new club, headed by Messrs. Roberts and Stafford, every man must be greeted as "Mister."

Someone asking the printer if he had ever been stung. Yes, and he's quite used to it.

Camrose Constituency

Unity Association

CAMPOSE: November 28: The newest unit in the rapidly developing provincial movement for united political action at the next general election was created here last week when over 200 citizens met in the Baitell theatre for a discussion of the economic and political situation. Those attending came from many parts of this provincial riding, and were representative of both the farming and business life of the district as well as the various schools of political thought in it.

The Camrose Constituency Unity Association turned over to the executive it elected the responsibility of selecting a member to represent the association in the Unity Council of Alberta. It was decided to establish preliminary organization in every polling subdivision of the riding by the election of an association committee, consisting of one woman, one man, and one direct representative of the youth in each poll. Eight directors, a president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer were elected to carry forward the work of organization.

Resolutions.

Resolved that the Madden Social Credit Group go on record asking our Municipal Council to transfer their banking to the Calgary Treasury Branch.

President, C. J. Aarsby
Secretary, R. B. Brooks

Resolved that the Madden Social Credit Group go on record asking all Social Creditors to use their influence to persuade the Municipal Council to use Credit Vouchers for the purpose of working out tax arrears.

President, C. J. Aarsby
Secretary, R. B. Brooks

CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE—2nd-Hand International Harvester Co. 10 inch Feed grinder. W. Laust, Crossfield. (c21)

FOR SALE—8 inch Grain Grinder, also 12 inch Straw Cutter. H. W. Long, Crossfield. (2pd)

WANTED—Improved Half Section in the Crossfield District. Write Box 27, Crossfield Chronicle. (cra)

**Olds School Division No. 31
APPLICATION
FOR SECRETARY-TREASURER.**

The Divisional Board of Olds School Division No. 31, will receive applications for the position of Secretary-Treasurer up to Thursday, December 16th. Full qualifications must be given and applicants should be prepared to take up residence at a point decided upon by the Board as a meeting centre.

S. EDWARDS, Temporary Secretary
Olds, Alberta.

Old-Timers' Service.

The Church of the Ascension was comfortably filled on Sunday evening when the Old-Timers, their friends and members of the congregations of Anglican and United Churches joined heartily in the service conducted by the Rev. A. D. Currie and Rev. Stanley R. Hunt. Mr. Currie made a strong plea for the carrying forward of the Old-Timers, fighting spirit in overcoming the hesitancy of proposing the Christian program of the Church. Only by loyal and enthusiastic witnessing can we win acceptance of the ministry of the Church.

Coming Events.

December 9th, Crossfield Dramatic Society play in the U.F.A. Hall.

December 21st, United Church Christmas concert.

December 22nd, Inveries School concert.

December 22nd, Anglican Church Christmas concert.

The Elba school Christmas tree and concert, December 22nd.

December 23rd, Baptist Church Christmas concert.

December 23rd, Floral School Christmas concert.

C.G.I.T.

Annual

Ice Carnival

WILL BE HELD

Tuesday

December 16th.

at 7:30

RACING

JUDGING

REFRESHMENT BOOTH

CARNIVAL QUEEN

SKATING TO MUSIC

Adults 25c, Children 16c and under 15c

**The Christmas Gift
For Men of all ages--**

THE SCHICK SHAVER

NOW \$13.00 AND GUARANTEED FOR ONE YEAR
WHETHER RESIDENT IN TOWN OR COUNTRY,
THERE'S A SCHICK SHAVER FOR EVERYONE!

For Particulars, See—

BANNISTER ELECTRIC

Phone 34 Crossfield

**For Your Winter Trip
EXCURSION
FARES**

to
**EASTERN
CANADA**

Special Reduced Fares
DAILY DEC. 1 to JAN. 5
Return Limit 3 Months

to
**CENTRAL
STATES**

Low Home-visitors Fares
DAILY DEC. 1 to JAN. 5
Return Limit 3 Months

to
**PACIFIC
COAST**

SPECIAL WINTER FARES TO
VANCOUVER - VICTORIA
ALSO WASHINGTON - OREGON
AND CALIFORNIA PORTS

Ask for literature and full information from Ticket Agent.
He will gladly assist with your Travel Plans.

Canadian Pacific

**Classified
Advertisements
BRING RESULTS
The Chronicle**